

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 16, Number 33

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Wednesday, April 22, 1992

4 Sections, 40 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Rabies clinics to begin Saturday

Belmore Animal Hospital will hold its annual clinics starting Saturday, April 25, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Madison City Garage on Third Street in Madison and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Venice City Garage on Klein Street.

On Saturday, May 2, the clinic will be held at the following locations: Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Nameoki Township Garage on Illinois 162, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; and the Pontoon Beach Police Station on Illinois 111, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

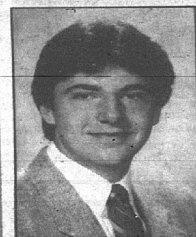
All vaccinations, including rabies, for cats and dogs are available.

For information, the number is 877-3576.

It's in your Journal

Only in your Granite City Journal will you find complete stories local schools, such as today's article on local students selected to attend a regional conference in the Young Authors program. The story is on Page 24.

Tip of the hat



Stephen Willaredt of Granite City has been named the recipient of the Transfer Design Gold Scholarship at the Kansas City Art Institute. This scholarship is the highest awarded at the Kansas City Art Institute, where Willaredt has been granted junior status for the fall semester. Willaredt was awarded the scholarship based on the merit of his artwork and other accomplishments and he was selected from a nationwide pool of art students. The scholarship is worth \$4,000 this year and is renewable for \$4,000 next year.

Deaths

Ronald Cox
Ervin Ellerman
Robert Henderson
Reid Martin
Robert Nunn
Vincent Schank
Harold Stallings
Marion Turner
William Verba
Avis Yount

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Journal CLASSIFIEDS
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17 vehicles in bridge accident

Traffic was blocked for more than two hours Monday evening following a 12-vehicle accident in the eastbound lane of the Interstate 270 bridge north of Granite City.

Police reported at least eight people were injured in the accident. One patient was reportedly seriously injured and was taken from the scene by helicopter.

Witnesses said the accident was caused by a car darting in and out of the rush-hour traffic. A car in the left lane reportedly braked sharply to avoid hitting the car as it made a sudden lane change and the braking car was struck in the rear, setting off a chain reaction.

The accident was handled by St. Louis County police.

2 injured in ammonia leak



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Emergency personnel and equipment respond to an ammonia leak at PVO on Monday.

A broken ammonia line Monday at PVO Foods Inc. on West 20th Street injured two workers and caused the facility to be evacuated for more than an hour.

According to police and fire reports, emergency crews were called to the PVO plant at approximately 11:30 a.m. after a broken ammonia line released ammonia vapor into the plant. The line was immediately repaired by PVO workers, officials said.

PVO employees Joe Russ and Marty Zehr were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Both were admitted to the hospital. Zehr was listed in stable condition Tuesday and Russ was released.

Three ambulances, a rescue truck, two pumpers and two police squad cars were on the scene for a little more than an hour. Firefighters wearing full protective gear ventilated the area and Fire Chief Jerry Wallace said the ammonia vapor was allowed to dissipate into the atmosphere. Wallace said the leak was apparently of short duration.

"(The ammonia vapor) evaporates fairly rapidly, so it's not that much of a problem," Wallace said.

PVO Foods packages shortening, margarine and cooking oil for commercial use. The Granite City facility employs about 100 people.

Bolster crime victims' rights, family urges

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Vince and Annette Scrum's first experience with the justice system came at the trial of the man who murdered their 21-year-old son, Todd.

Todd was a marketing major at Quincy College, where he was also a cheerleader. He was athletic, lettering in cross-country at Granite City High School.

He was bright, an honor student, and handsome. Everything about Todd Scrum pointed to his having a great future.

In October 1987, Gene Arnett shot Todd in the head with a shotgun while Todd, who was on fall break, was driving home to Granite City on Interstate 270 here. By

Arnett's admission, it was a random, reckless, senseless act.

At the trial, the jury never saw a picture of Todd Scrum and his winning smile or heard about his life that had been cut short.

Arnett was tried for a crime against the state, not for a crime against Todd Scrum and his family.

"You're just sitting there; you don't have any rights," Annette Scrum said. "Nothing was there to tell about Todd, not even a picture. It's not a real easy thing."

Since Todd's death, Vince and Annette Scrum have become active in Parents of Murdered Children and have become active advocates of victims' rights.

Each year, at the start of National Victims' Rights Week, they have joined the Victims' March for Justice on Eads Bridge.

(See VICTIMS, Page 3A)

150 to renovate 3 homes

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Passersby may not see a jolly old man in a red suit going down a chimney Saturday. But they may see hard-working local residents on a roof, hammering a nail through a shingle.

"Christmas in April" will consist of 150 volunteers working at three sites in the Quad City area Saturday starting at 8 a.m.

The group will be restoring and upgrading livable, safe and secure housing for elderly, handicapped or low-income families.

The three sites chosen for the project are homes in the 2200 block of Lee Avenue in Granite City, the 1900 block of Fourth Street in East Madison and the 1100 block of Calhoun Street in Venice.

Ninety-five percent of the material necessary for the renovation of the Madison and Venice homes has been secured.

But a large amount is still needed for the Granite City remodeling, said Butch

Wojtowicz, who is coordinating the building materials.

He cited a need for an assortment of items to be donated or offered at cost, including metal-clad doors, ceiling tiles, paneling, plywood, paint, baseboard, nails, lumber, gutters and roofing.

Those interested in providing such materials may contact Wojtowicz at 876-0024. Anyone wishing to furnish meals for volunteers may contact Rose Eckhard at 931-8700.

Headquarters will be at the Madison Recreation Center at Seventh Street and Lee Avenue, Madison, where volunteers are asked to check in at least a half-hour prior to their work schedule.

The volunteers include persons affiliated with the Madison-Venice Rotary Club, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Granite City Business and Professional Women, Pontoon Beach Lions Club, Guardian Savings Bank and Anderson Hospital. Donors include the Long Lake Fire Department, Illinois Power Co., Tri-Cities Area United Way and Pepsi-Cola.

Tickets available for WOA lunch



A little more than one week remains to make ticket reservations for the Women of Achievement award presentation on May 7 at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

To reserve your seat, send a check for \$17 per person to Women of Achievement, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

If you are attending on behalf of one of the 10 honorees, please include the name of the specific person and you will be seated with others attending for that honoree.

Seating will be at tables of 10. The deadline for reservations is April 30. The WOA program, which began in 1955, is sponsored by the Suburban Journals and KMOX-AM (1120).



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Wanda Page, standing, and Aileen Smith, longtime Granite City school employees.

Job makes each day special to 2 secretaries

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Secretary's Day will be celebrated today in offices all over the area, but every day is a special day for two secretaries in the Granite City School District.

Aileen Smith has been a secretary in the district for 25 years. Wanda Page

has spent 21 years as a school secretary. Neither would change a thing about her decision to work as a school district secretary.

"I hope to retire here," the 61-year-old Smith said. "I've never had a job within the district that I did not like."

She spent her first year, 1967-68, as a (See SECRETARIES, Page 10A)

Study says drug war is a failure

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Illinois' War on Drugs has failed to stem violent crime and resulted in more highway deaths, reduced enforcement of other laws and prison overcrowding, according to a study released Tuesday by two Florida State University economists.

Economists Bruce L. Benson and David W. Rasmussen say financial resources currently being used to fight the war would be better used in education and treatment programs for drug addicts, and to target serious crimes and drunk driving offenders.

They say the War on Drugs was largely motivated by the belief that drug abuse is a major, root cause of non-drug crime.

But that proposition is not supported by the evidence, the study says, and a re-allocation of scarce state resources is in order.

"Although research confirms that many criminals use or sell drugs, the corollary proposition that most drug users and sellers commit non-drug

(See WAR, Page 3A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Up and over — Sun Xu, an acrobat from China, dives over students at Parkview School during an assembly Monday morning. See page 2A for more photos.



Kevin Horrigan

TV's bright future is upon us; it's yachting

This is the time of year when my social life improves dramatically. No longer am I confined to watching basketball games on TV. Now I can watch baseball and basketball games on TV.

I recline in the chair, remote control at hand. What madness! What will it be tonight, Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley or Jose Canseco and George Brett? I tune in ESPN and there it is: Yachting!

Oh, be still my heart! Yachting is back and, best of all, it's carried on TV this time. What a full and rich life cable television has brought me.

A million years ago, when I was in journalism school, I took a course on the future of media. The professor said that someday there would be something called "CATV," for community access television. There would be a hundred channels, she said, a cornucopia of choice, something for everyone. Now I'm in the future and this is what CATV has brought me: Yachting. The quadrennial defense of the America's Cup, to be precise, an exercise once defined by the columnist Dave Barry as "seeing whether our rich snobs can defeat their rich snobs."

The ESPN commentator is standing on the back of a boat, interviewing the famous yachtsman Dennis Connor, who apparently has just defeated someone. Dennis Connor is my favorite yachtsman, owing to the fact he's the only one I ever met. This was at a Super Bowl party in San Diego some years ago. I was pushing my way past a bunch of loud, sunburned rowdies when, to my surprise, one of them bumped into me. It turned out to be Dennis Connor.

I'll never forget what he said: "S'cuse me."

I've been a big yachting fan ever since, so I watched my old pal Dennis being interviewed. He was holding the steering wheel, or "jib," of his yacht in one hand and a can of Diet Pepsi in the other. The ESPN commentator was asking him whether his victory could be attributed to luck or strategy. Believe it or not, Dennis said it was strategy.

Here is what the strategy was: Dennis steered his boat to the part of the course where the wind was blowing hardest. Amazing!

ESPN showed a highlight clip of the crucial part of the race. There were these two yachts, seen from above (ESPN having hired a helicopter for the occasion) sailing right next to each other. Then there was a shot of a bunch of guys scrambling around the floor of the boat (or "keel") turning handles on winches ("starboards") as they screamed at each other.

That was pretty much it. I don't know what the America's Cup is doing for ESPN's ratings but, from what I saw, it wasn't as exciting as the average bass fishing tournament.

Still, there's plenty more to come. This week Dennis' boat, "Stars and Stripes," is vying with a boat from the America-3 syndicate to see which boat will defend the Cup. It's a best-of-13 match, meaning it could take more than two weeks to complete.

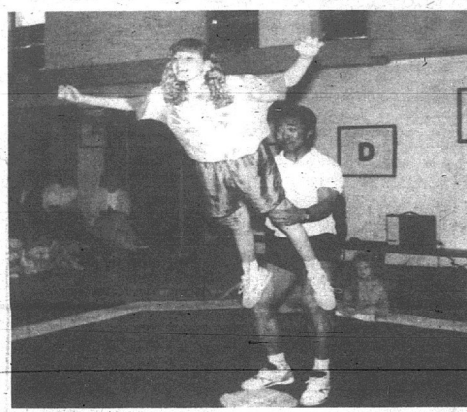
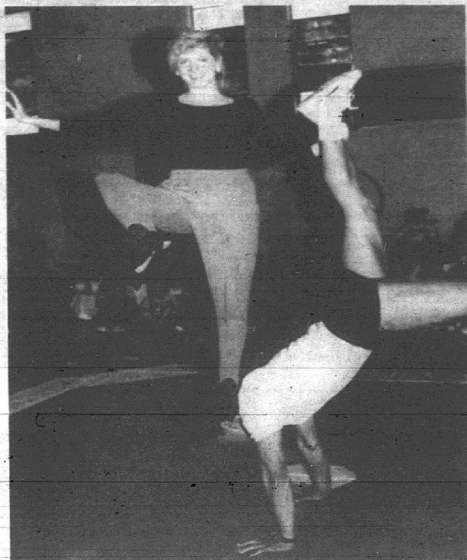
In the meantime, two foreign boats, one from New Zealand and the other from Italy, are competing in a best-of-nine series to see which one gets to challenge for the Cup. Once the two finalists are chosen, they'll race another endless number of times to decide the Cup winner, by which time ESPN's ratings should really be in the tank.

All of this is fairly harmless, I suppose, except for the noxious attempt at injecting patriotism into the competition. The America-3 syndicate, which is pronounced "America-cubed" and run by a guy from the noted yachting capital of Kansas, is running slick magazine ads urging patriotic Americans to contribute to its patriotic cause. America-3 is sponsored by a beer company, beer being something that all patriotic Americans enjoy.

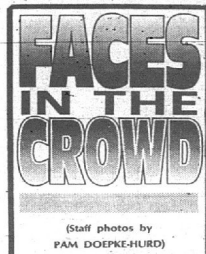
Connor, having named his boat "Stars and Stripes," signed up Cadillac as his sponsor, along with Diet Pepsi, which he wasn't drinking back at the Super Bowl party. Cadillac is hoping patriotic Americans will buy an Eldorado in gratitude.

They say people care very deeply about this in New Zealand. People there must not have much of a social life.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 6:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)



Parkview students were treated to a hands-on acrobatic experiences Monday morning. In photo at top-left, Stephanie Shaffer and Sun Xu demonstrate a neck stand. In top right photo, Sun Xu helps John Dimittroff with a "knee" stand as Amber Carrico prepares to keep him in place. In bottom left photo, Shannon Roth stands on Sun Xu's knees. Sun Xu, a native of China who is traveling to schools to demonstrate acrobatics, is sponsored by the Nissan Sports Academy in Iowa.



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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$66.00; 12 months for \$135.00.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

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TIME: 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

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| Corono | \$8.00 |
| Granite City Tag | \$5.00 |
| With Proof of Neuter/Spay | \$2.00 |



What's New Coming In Your Journal

New feature

A new feature appearing in the Granite City Press-Record gives readers a look at young people's opinions. Young people in the Quad City area share their views with readers in "Youth Focus" each week. Topics range from the light-hearted to the serious. Each Thursday, the Press-Record will print the young persons' answers, along with photos of some of those responding.

Reunion

Everyone knows about high schools reunions and family reunions. But a group of area residents recently held a reunion with fellow Lamaze class members. See Thursday's Lifestyle.

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Haine: Remember victims

Madison County States Attorney Bill Haine said it is important to remember crime victims who, through no fault of their own, have suffered and died at the hands of the wrongdoing of evil people.

"In today's society there is a tendency to want to ignore, ignore or excuse acts of wrongdoing," Haine said. "We need to remind people that there are acts of cruelty and ruthlessness and these acts are still taking place. We have 'storm troopers of the night' out there who must be brought to justice. And that means prison and, sometimes if the circumstances merit it, capital punishment."

Haine said National Victims Rights Week, which begins Sunday, serves as a "personal reminder to me that the prosecution of crimes is not an exercise that is separated from great personal loss." He said it is important that each individual take time to remember the victims of crime and to remember that those victims' suffering continues.

Haine was one of the original supporters of the proposed Illinois constitutional amendment designed to elevate victims' rights to the level of the rights of the accused because, he said,

"victims rights are important and belong in the highest law in the land."

"The great fault of our age is a lack of will, a lack of will to punish wrongdoers," Haine said. "A woman or child who has been raped will live with that for the rest of their lives. A person whose child has been murdered will never be made whole except, we hope, after death."

"We need to be reminded, personally and as a community,

that victims, all of whom had something to contribute to society, continue to suffer. We need to be reminded that there is evil here to be opposed and met with justice, not vengeance, but justice."

Haine said his belief of what a society should be is summed up by a Latin proverb that appears on the Great Seal of the State of Missouri: "The first law is the safety of the people."

•Victims

(Continued from Page 1A)

This year, the march will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sunday, April 26.

Between Eads Bridge is closed for construction, the march will start at the Municipal Courts Building on Market Street in St. Louis and go to the Old Court House at Market and Fourth streets.

There will be a memorial ceremony, speeches and a performance by a children's choir.

"This year," the Scrums said, is particularly important because Illinois is considering a constitutional amendment designed to

put the rights of victims on an equal plane with the rights of the accused.

In order to be put on the ballot this November, the amendment must pass both the Illinois house and senate before May 3.

"We were more fortunate than most," Annette Scrums said.

The week will also feature a candlelight memorial service for the victims from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Illinois 15 in Belleville.

Closing ceremonies for the week will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at the Library Park, Illinois 159 and Buchanan in Edwardsville.

•War

(Continued from Page 1A)

crimes — is not supported by the evidence. While some drug offenders commit many crimes, most drug offenders apparently do not commit non-drug crimes," the report states.

The researchers argue that emphasis on drug-related crime has created many unintended, adverse consequences.

"Indeed, as the War on Drugs has attracted an increasing share of Illinois' scarce criminal justice resources, other types of crime have increased," according to the report.

If Illinois had devoted fewer resources to the control of drug crimes, more could have been allocated to the control of murder, manslaughter, sex offenses and other offenses against persons and property, the economists say.

For example, the most dramatic shift of resources in Illinois came from the driving under the influence of alcohol category, Benson and Rasmussen found.

While DUI arrests in Illinois fell 22.5 percent between 1984 and 1989, DUI arrests nationwide fell less than 1 percent. During the same period, traffic fatalities in Illinois rose 10.4 percent, while the nationwide increase was only 3 percent.

"More dangerous highways appear to be a significant consequence of Illinois' War on Drugs," the report states.

Another adverse consequence is the burden put on the state's criminal justice system. Dangerously overcrowded prisons and jails, early release of convicted criminals, under-reporting of

crimes and "justice in other ways denied" are cited by the authors.

While state prison capacity more than doubled as a result of former Gov. James Thompson's extensive construction program between 1980 and 1989 — at a cost of more than \$500 million — the state's prisons continue to bulge at the seams.

A crime control policy that aims at drug offenders, hoping to catch other criminals in the same net, will not only miss some dangerous criminals, but also will needlessly entangle a large number of otherwise law-abiding citizens," Benson and Rasmussen conclude.

The authors suggest that broad policy reform is necessary, and must be initiated by legislators rather than law enforcement agencies.

While few specific reforms are suggested, Benson and Rasmussen say re-allocation of resources away from prosecution of drug offenders and toward enforcement of DUI and index 1 crimes — murder, manslaughter, sex offenses, robbery, burglary, assault, larceny and auto theft — is needed. They suggest education and treatment as cost-effective alternatives to incarceration for some drug offenders.

"Our public policies do not treat most 'addicts' as criminals: we bombard cigarette smokers and alcoholics with information about the dangers of their habits; we encourage them to seek treatment when they become clearly dangerous to themselves; but we forebore restrict their behavior only when they endanger others," the report states.

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PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK

APRIL 19-25



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LAY SURGICAL CLINIC



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Laura Buehrer
EDUCATION RESOURCES—SECRETARY
Supervisor: Donna Fisher
ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER



Pam Cahill
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Supervisor: Tom Gray
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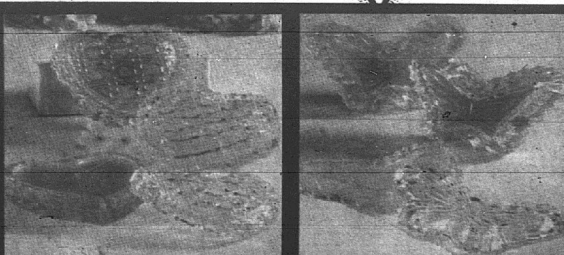


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RALPH & CHARLIES
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Dinner For Four At
THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY

One of Each Dinner to be Given Away at Each Store
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\$1.50 Each
WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE
Now Thru May 10

Young authors heading to regional conference on Saturday

The second annual Madison County Young Authors Conference will be held Saturday at Webster School in Collinsville. It provides an additional level of participation between the local schools and the state-level Young Authors Conference.

The Granite City district will be represented by 56 Regional Young Authors representatives who were selected by a panel of 40 reader-judges composed of students, teachers and parents. One Regional Young Authors representative is selected for each 100 students.

At the regional, students will meet with Jim Aylesworth, featured speaker, who is a noted Illinois author of books for young people.

There will be morning and afternoon group sessions where students will share their manuscripts with each other. Teacher group leaders will interact with students in these

sessions and lead them in creative activities. Regional Young Authors representatives include: COOLIDGE: Keith Brake and Patricia Clark. GRIGSBY JUNIOR HIGH: Kara Bailen, Stephanie Kohl, Brian McMillan, Scott Mills, Steve Sander and Jamie Warren. FROHARDT: Russell Bernaix, Sarah Fielding, Lindsay Foster, Ali Krinski, Joshua Mercer and Cory Simpson. LAKE: Amy Byrd, Dennetta Boyd, Greg Buchek, Melanie England, Christopher Gregory and Lea Haddix. MARSHALL: Leah Gambelin, Salina Morlen and Rachel Whitehead. MARYVILLE: Laura Canada, Hannah Kamphoefner, Richie Kisser, Josh Peacher, Dustin Wesley and Melissa Wesley. MITCHELL: Kimberlee Bennett, Bryann Elias, Thomas Haynes, Kathryn Ivie and Kara Wallace.

NIEDRINGHAUS: Erik Kambarian, Carly Lasiter, Emily Markel, Deidre Rosenberg, Jane Signall and Emily Vaughn. PARKVIEW: Noel Comer, Kristen Coyle, Sarah Dettwiler, Joseph Herman, Ashley Jones, Jessica

Ann Loftus and Nicole Stone. PRATHER: Jennifer Ashman, Jackie Colter, Josh Holman, Billie Jo Hunt, Ashley Martinez, Gary North and Dena Williams. WILSON: Tanya Gaddy and Shelly Pulaski.

JCPenney Celebrates 90th Anniversary

On April 14 JCPenney celebrated its 90th anniversary and gave St. Louis area customers a reason to celebrate, as well. Northwest Plaza store manager Dale Myhre explained, "We have created outstanding values for customers on a host of items, and the customer response has been fantastic."

As part of the celebration, all St. Louis JCPenney stores have created in-store displays, which feature milestones in JCPenney's history with a "Then and Now" theme. Don Drake, visual merchandising manager and JCPenney associate for 42 years, was instrumental in designing the historic displays. "Back in the 1930s," Drake remembers, "the major downtown warehouse was sold, and the revenue was used to build the JCPenney Auditorium at UMSL."

A ribbon cutting kicked off the day at the Northwest Plaza location. The first groups of JCPenney customers present received commemorative golden rulers symbolizing JCPenney's concept of the "golden rule." Special Events Manager Dennis Barbro says the "golden rule" concept has served as a historical guideline for JCPenney stores. Barbro says JCPenney "will continue to focus on value

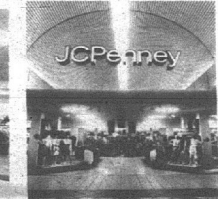


Above from left: Dennis Barbro, special events manager, Don Drake, visual merchandising manager, Dale Myhre, Northwest Plaza store manager and Northwest Plaza store associates cut the ribbon to kick off the celebration.

for the customer, as we continue to establish ourselves as 'America's Department Store.'"

The first St. Louis JCPenney store opened in 1922, and today, JCPenney operates

eight department stores, eight catalog stores, two Portfolio Home Furnishings stores and one catalog outlet store in the St. Louis metropolitan area.



Above: The Northwest Plaza store displays commemorate the 90th anniversary.

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| P195/70R14 | \$33.95 |
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| P215/75R14 | \$36.95 |
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| P175/70SR13 | \$26.95 |
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| P205/75SR14 | \$31.95 |
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LT-305/70R16-10 Ply
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| LT-215/65R16-8 Ply | \$69.95 |
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P235/70R15
P235/70R15
P235/70R15
P235/70R15
P235/70R15
P235/70R15
P235/70R15

| | |
|------------|---------|
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| P235/70R15 | \$58.75 |
| P235/70R15 | \$58.75 |
| P235/70R15 | \$58.75 |
| P235/70R15 | \$58.75 |
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Vietnamese woman finds success in U.S.

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series that will run in your Wednesday Journal focusing on Provident Counseling's 30th annual conference. The theme this year is "Champions of Change: Builders of a Diverse Community."

By Anne Goforth
Staff writer

Real estate agent Tammy Fadler came to Jefferson County from South Vietnam in October 1973 with her fiancé, knowing very little English and very little about American culture.

Nineteen years later, Fadler, 40, is not only articulate in English, but she is a successful real estate agent in Jefferson County.

Fadler and others who enter the American business world from different cultural backgrounds can teach employers much about how to make their businesses more receptive to diversity, said Karen Drake, a St. Louis management trainer.

Fadler said the ladder to success has not been easy. She has had to learn all the idiosyncrasies of the English language and, after her divorce, deal with being a single mother of two.

"It (adjusting to the United States) has been somewhat difficult—especially with the English slang like 'one way to skin a cat,'" Fadler said.

But Fadler said she has used humor to help her adjust to bewildering situations.

"I just say, 'OK, so what are you saying?'" Fadler said. "Sometimes it (the language barrier) is beneficial because I don't get on the defensive. I try to make a joke out of it. That's my way of dealing with it."

In a nearly racially-homogeneous county where less than 2 percent of the population falls within various minority groups, Fadler said the majority of Jefferson County residents have been very receptive to her.

"I have to give the county and the people of Jefferson County credit. They were overwhelming in their acceptance of me," she said. "I think there's some people who are still not welcoming. But if you get to know them, they welcome you with open arms."

Fadler said that she thinks both her hard work and her cultural background have contributed to her success.

"The country where I come from has a strong belief that you can achieve anything you set out to do. This has been an advantage for me," she said. Fadler said she has also made the most of her experiences in the Vietnam Conflict to help her become what she is today.

"Coming from another country"

where life is seen as 'here today, gone tomorrow.' I can appreciate life here. I know the difference between freedoms and not (having them). I've had a taste of war and what it does to the people," she said. "I appreciate every day of my life, and I don't take anything for granted."

Fadler earned an associate's degree in computer science at Jefferson College in Hillsboro while raising her two children, Ginny, 15, and Richie, 12. She became a real estate agent in 1987 and recently earned her real estate broker's license.

"You don't see too many single mothers in the real estate business. A lot of them (the women agents) are married because real estate demands so much," Fadler said. Fadler said there are a few single males in the profession, but most of them are in their late 20s or early 30s.

Karen Drake, president of Owens & Drake, a certified training and performance management firm based in St. Louis, said that employers could help their businesses become more receptive to diversity among their employees if they listened to the experiences of people like Fadler.

Drake said employees of different cultures and life experiences often are an untapped resource for businesses.

"She (Fadler) looks at things from a different perspective," Drake said. "I don't know her personally, but she may have more high-tech skills. She also



Tammy Fadler

will have a non-American approach to things. An employer should ask her questions like, 'In the United States, what kinds of things made you feel welcome? What didn't work well for you when you came here?' Drake said.

In many ways we can learn what things make us more attractive to people from other countries and use diversity to create a better world.

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U.S. needs good worker environment

By Barbara Wilson and Anne Goforth

Journal staff writers

For American business to compete in the global market, it must create an environment where its employees can thrive.

This is just one of the ideas that management trainer Karen Drake will bring to a conference "Champions of Change: Builders of a Diverse Community" hosted by Provident Counseling.

"If organizations cannot maximize the full potential of each person" Drake said, "they will not be able to compete in the future."

Drake, president of Owens & Drake, a certified training and performance management firm based in St. Louis, will lead one of the panel discussions at the seminar, "A Quality Issue for Business."

She'll be joined by Edwin Nichols of Nichols & Associates, an applied behavioral science organization in Washington.

(See WORKERS, Page 9A)

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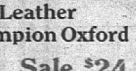
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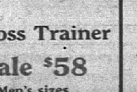
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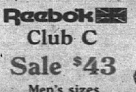
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Men's sizes



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Men's sizes



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Boys' Sizes 8 to 20

Shorts

20% Off

Select Group

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Boys' Sizes 8 to 20

Pants

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By John Swistak Jr., T.L. Witt, Jeffrey Peyton and Pam Doepke-Hurd

THE VOICE BOX: What food would you positively never eat?



Sumi Bassett, Granite City
"I'll eat most foods, but I don't like sauerkraut."



Vivian Callender, Granite City
"Oysters. I hate them. They're slimy, and I wouldn't eat them any way they were prepared."



Charlie Edwards, Cahokia
"Spanish rice. I had some once, and it made me so sick I never want to eat it again."



Debra Graham, Collinsville
"Mushrooms. Because they taste nasty."



Kristen Hoepfner, Belleville
"Brussels sprouts. I hate the way they taste."



Vicky Camden, Cahokia
"I don't think I'd ever eat octopus. I eat a lot of seafood, but it's just the idea of ... no, it doesn't sound like the thing for me."



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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

Workers

(Continued from Page 6A)

ington, D.C. Drake emphasizes the need for employers to "expect and encourage innovation." She said employers need to be sure their personnel appraisal programs do not directly or tacitly punish individuals who have ideas outside the mainstream.

"Diversity and quality need to be intertwined," Drake said, explaining that true diversity goes beyond the elimination of barriers of race and gender. "It's diversity of thought," too, she said.

Through accepting diversity in thought, businesses will have more ideas at their disposal; ideas that could make the business more competitive and more profitable, she said.

But Drake admits that St. Louis and its surrounding area are not particularly diverse even when it comes to gender and race.

One of the areas that shows this is in the idea of promoting from within a company as opposed to hiring from the outside work force.

"You may think, 'This company is really good to me.' But just how much tolerance and acceptance is there going to be in that kind of company?" Drake asked.

"Some of the established, stable businesses in St. Louis are family-owned. What does that usually mean? They tend to be patriarchal. Dad is the head of the family and Dad knows best," Drake said. Drake said the employees will not be as free to give feedback into the business under these circumstances. However, the way to get around this is to examine the organizational culture and make the necessary changes.

SIUE stadium drive launched

The track and field and soccer stadium to be built at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for the 1994 Olympic Festival was not affected by Proposition "O," rejected April 7 by St. Louis city and county voters.

The proposition called for public construction of sports facilities in Missouri.

"Our aim is to fund a significant portion of this (Illinois) project through private contributions," said Ralph Korte, chairman of Citizens for Track and Field and Soccer Stadium.

"We are making progress in raising both funds and awareness for the project."

Projections show the Olympic Festival will generate approximately \$3.34 million in direct expenditures and \$3.35 million in indirect benefits in southwestern Illinois if the track and field facility is constructed at SIUE.

"I tell them to take a snapshot of the company and ask, 'Where are we right now? Who are we promoting? What would we like our productivity to be? How is the morale?'"

Drake said there are clear steps employers can take to improve their employees' involvement in the work place as well, a move that's critical to consistent success in business.

The six steps are:

- Employees need to know the mission of the company;

- Employees need to understand the clear strategic objectives for the company;

- Every employee needs to know what's expected of him;

- Consistent feedback on performance should be provided for each employee;

- There should be an adequate system of reinforcements and rewards;

- If managers manage, diversity will take care of itself," Drake said.

"Champions of Change: Builders of Diverse Community" will be held Friday, May 15 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel in downtown St. Louis. Jaime Escalante, nationally acclaimed math teacher who was the subject of the movie, "Stand and Deliver," will give the opening address and participate in the panel discussion, "Cultural Challenges in Education."

The cost of the conference is \$45 if paid before May 1. After that day, the cost will be \$50. For those desiring only the luncheon with the keynote speaker, the cost is \$25. The conference is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, and Emerson Electric with the Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio as media sponsors.

To register, call Provident Counseling at 371-6500.

Mixed reviews on SIUE tuition hike

A proposal to raise tuition at Southern Illinois University has raised a few student hackles.

"There are a lot of students fed up with it. They need to cut administration, I mean the top-level administration, not people that work in the financial aid or other offices," Edwardsville student Cathy Zemen said.

Others may not like the hike, but see the need.

"Basically we're sorry to see it happen. But there are going to be some good things because of it, including extended hours in the library and computer labs," Student Senator Matt Marco said.

The Board of Trustees will vote in May whether to increase tuition at SIUE at Edwardsville

by 12.5 percent and at Carbondale by 9.9 percent.

Trustees are also considering changing Carbondale's fee structure, meaning a further increase for students taking more than 12 hours. Some full-time students' tuition could jump as much as 37 percent.

In Edwardsville, full-time undergraduate students' yearly tuition would increase to \$1,726 from \$1,534.

Graduate tuition would increase to \$1,848 from \$1,644.

The 9.9 percent increase at Carbondale would increase the hourly tuition rate to \$75 from \$68 per semester.

At Edwardsville the flat fee for 12 to 18 hours remains unchanged.

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Obituaries

Ronald Cox

Ronald Cox, 46, of Pontoon Beach died at 4:02 a.m. Saturday, April 18, 1992, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Cox was born Nov. 24, 1945, in St. Louis and was a lifelong resident of the Metro East area. He was employed for 15 years as a meat packer for the Hunter Packing Co. in East St. Louis; and was a member of Mount Olive Baptist Church in East St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Brunetta (Walker) Cox of Pontoon Beach; seven children, Anthony Cox of St. Louis, Christopher Cox, Romell Cox and Tanya Cox, all of East St. Louis, Bryant Cox of Miami, Fla., and Alejandro Cox of Scooba, Miss.; and Pamela Cox of Belleville; three brothers, John H. Cox Jr. of Sioux Falls, S.D., and Leroy Cox and Raymond Cox, both of East St. Louis; two sisters, Mildred Wilson of East St. Louis and Thelma Foote of Centerville; and nine grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 10 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Officinal Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at Mount Olive Baptist Church, 612 Washington Place, East St. Louis, with the Rev. A.G. Williams, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Vincent Schenk

Vincent Paul Schenk, 82, of Collinsville died at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, 1992, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Mr. Schenk was born Oct. 22, 1909, in St. Louis. He was a retired machinist at the former General Steel Castings plant in Granite City and was a member of Granite City Masonic Lodge 877.

Survivors include his wife, Esther (Doyle) Schenk; one daughter, Patricia Koehrs of St. Louis; one brother, Norbert Schenk of St. Louis; one sister, Florence Holtgrave of Florida; two grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Gertrude (Haggerty) Schenk, two brothers and one sister.

Services were held Monday at Herr Funeral Home, Collinsville, with the Rev. Joseph Ely officiating. Burial was at Memorial Park Cemetery in St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Cora Henderson.

Marion Turner

Marion "Bud" Turner, 70, of Brussels, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:55 p.m. Monday, April 20, 1992, at Christian Hospital Northeast, St. Louis County. He had been ill for one year and a patient for two weeks.

Mr. Turner was born Feb. 17, 1922, in Wardell, Mo., and was a farm laborer for area farms of the Kennett of Gilson, Ill., and Leonard Schaefer of Granite City. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Reta (Stafford) Mitchell Turner; four sons, Charles Turner, Junior Turner, Mike Turner and Tony Turner, all of Granite City; three daughters, Pauline Tompkins of Brussels and Emma Redstone and Pat Overfelt, both of Granite City; two brothers, Lawrence Turner of Clarkton, Mo., and Bill Turner of Vandalia; two sisters, Sarah Watson of Mitchell and Carrie Berry of Gideon, Mo.; 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Geneva Turner, who died in 1969.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave., where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Ray Long officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

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Reid Martin

Reid Ross Martin, 64, of Granite City died at 3:16 a.m. Sunday, April 19, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient for one day after suffering a heart attack at his home.

Mr. Martin was born Aug. 10, 1927, in St. Louis and was a resident of Granite City for 38 years.

A U.S. Navy veteran, he was employed for 25 years as head turbine operator at Granite City Steel, retiring on disability in 1987. He had been a member of Harvest Assembly of God for six years and was a member of the Chemical Workers union at the Granite City Steel Blast Furnace Division.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Maxwell) Martin; two daughters, Sandra Kraus of Granite City and Kathy Franklin of Granite City; one son, Larry Martin of Edwardsville; one sister, Ruth Passmore of Vinton, La.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Reid and Marjorie (Gamm) Martin, and his stepfather, Elmer Dilling.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3639 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Roy Boyer officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Memorials are suggested for the Harvest Assembly of God Building Fund.

Avis Yount

Avis T. (Evans) Yount, 84, of Granite City died at 2:16 p.m. Sunday, April 19, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mrs. Yount was born Nov. 21, 1907, in White Oak, Mo., and resided in Granite City for 75 years. She was a homemaker and a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Jesse Yount of Granite City; seven sons, Thomas Yount of Roodhouse, Ill., Jim Yount of Potosi, Mo., J.A. Yount of Arnold, Mo., Jerry Yount of Walls, Miss., John L. Yount of Richardson, Texas, Franklin D. Yount of Tucson, Ariz., and Larry Yount of DeSoto, Mo.; two daughters, Ethel Wallace of Granite City and Wanda Faulkner of Carlsbad, Calif.; 29 grandchildren and 48 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, the Rev. Jerald Yount, and her parents, Edward and Sarah (Overall) Evans.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Lily Funeral Home in Patton, Mo., where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Fred Boatright officiating. Burial will be at Liberty Cemetery in Marquand, Mo. Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City handled local arrangements.

Correction

Eva Wells was member of the St. Louis Pol. Club. An obituary in the April 6 *Post-Record* incorrectly listed the name of the organization.

William Verba

William J. Verba, 62, of Madison died at 3:50 a.m. Sunday, April 19, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He had been ill and a patient for six weeks.

Mr. Verba was born Oct. 23, 1929, in Madison and was a lifelong resident. He retired in 1978 from the American Steel Foundries, where he was an inspector for 30 years.

Survivors include three brothers, Charles Verba and Jim Verba, both of Granite City, and Ernie Verba of Madison; and three sisters, Wilma Drake of Granite City, Mollie Kondracki of Florissant, Mo., and Betty Drake of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jerry and Antonia (Lhotak) Verba Sr.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home in Madison, where burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Harold Stallings

Harold E. Stallings, 76, of Granite City died at 12:41 p.m. Monday, April 20, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient for one day. He had been ill since May 1991.

Mr. Stallings was born March 15, 1916, in East St. Louis and was a resident of Granite City for most of his life.

He was employed for 11 years by the Illinois State Police as a truck weight inspector, retiring Sept. 1, 1991, and was formerly employed as a supervisor at Union Star & Refining Co. and Miles Laboratories in Granite City.

A U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II, he was of the Protestant faith. He had served as a Republican precinct committee man and as treasurer of the Republican Central Committee of Madison County.

Survivors include his wife, Reith E. (Richardson) Stallings, whom he married Oct. 13, 1946, in Granite City; one son, Jack Stallings of Granite City; one daughter, Sandy Bellatti of Springfield, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John Eugene Stallings and Edith E. Stallings.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association or the First United Presbyterian Church, Granite City.

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Youth Orchestra concert stresses American music

Familiar American folk songs themes will be featured in the first half of the Saint Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra concert to be held May 3 at Powell Hall.

The *Suburban Journals* are a co-sponsor of the Youth Symphony's concert series. David Loebel, the Youth Orchestra's conductor, has selected pieces by composers Morton Gould and native-Missouri Virgil Thomson which are based on famous hymns.

The Youth Orchestra, made up of 100 of St. Louis' finest young musicians, will play Gould's "Hymn from American Ballads" and Thomson's "Symphony on a Hymn Tune."

Loebel completed his second season as the Youth Orchestra conductor, said the two pieces not only provide a flavor of American music, but also form a strong contrast to the finale, Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2 in E minor."

Loebel is following a theme set by Leonard Slatkin, music director of the Saint Louis Symphony

Orchestra. That orchestra's latest recording is "American Portraits," which features a reading by Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf of Desert Storm fame.

Loebel said Gould's "American Ballads" was written for the 1976 bicentennial. It's based on six familiar American songs.

While Gould merely hints at the "We Shall Overcome" theme, Loebel said Thomson's symphony "quotes more literally from the two famous Baptist hymns, 'How Firm a Foundation' and 'Yes, Jesus Loves Me.'"

Loebel said the first half of the concert not only provides a contrast to Rachmaninoff's symphony but "also provides a different challenge for the young musicians."

"We not only want to entertain but we want to provide different learning experiences for the young people," he said. Loebel described the Rachmaninoff selection as "fat and full in texture" while the American pieces are "more lean."

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The May 3 concert begins at 8 p.m. Featuring 100 of the finest St. Louis youth musicians, the orchestra will be under the direction of David Loebel. The main presentation will be Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2 in E Minor."

Secretaries

(Continued from Page 1A)

secretary at Granite City High School. She transferred to the central administrative offices, then on State Street, in 1969 before moving to McKinley School in 1971.

Between 1971 and 1979, she served the district as a secretary at McKinley-Greene City High School North and Coolidge Junior High. She then transferred to the board/administrative offices at 20th and Adams streets, where she has been assigned since 1980.

The 36-year-old Page started at Granite City High School in 1971 before moving to Granite City High School North for its 10 years of operation, 1973-83.

She has been working in the board offices since North closed. I started in the book room, taking care of texts, before becoming secretary to the librarian, and now I'm a secretary in the accounting department. I've lived all my life in Granite City.

Working in the schools has been fun and challenging, Page said.

"I have several long-time friends that are down here at the school board offices. I also like the (7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.) because it allows me to get home to my family early," she said, noting that she has four sons, one daughter—and four grandchildren.

"I really do like school children," Page said, adding that she worked more closely with them at North High than now.

"Students are more open and

expressive than they used to be. I share with a lot of good kids in this district. People only hear about the bad kids, but you really get to see the good things when you work (in the schools)," she said.

Smith found her work at an elementary building, the former McKinley School, to be the most rewarding.

"You perform your regular secretarial work and offer a lot of tender, loving care at the elementary level. There have been times when I wanted to take a couple of kids home," she said. Smith is the mother of three sons and two daughters and also has four grandchildren.

Her high school secretarial work renewed teen-age memories for Smith, who graduated from Granite City High School in 1948.

Both have seen remarkable changes in recent decades. The special education program in particular has evolved rapidly, Smith said. "She said that being a secretary offers a lot of variety, and it is the friendships that have been the most rewarding aspect of the position, Smith said."

"I've had a lot of friendships that have lasted throughout the years. The most enjoyable part is working with all the people—the teachers, parents and students."

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Casinos doing better on water than on land

Illinois' riverboat casinos are keeping a larger percentage of the money wagered on slot machines and table games, compared with Nevada casinos.

Statistics released by the Illinois Gaming Board in its first annual report covered some of the differences between riverboat gambling and wagering in other states.

The operators of the two Illinois boats in business when the year ended, the Alton Belle Riverboat Casino and Par-A-Dice in Peoria, had a 10.3 percent win per slot machine in December, according to a chart in the report.

To put it another way, of every \$100 in tokens plunked into the slot machine, an average of \$9.70 was repaid to gamblers.

The December slot machine payoff percentage on the boats was the same as in New Jersey casinos in February 1991, the report said.

Slot players on the two boats did better in December than those on the Iowa boats in October, when the house win was 11.7 percent, meaning \$88.30 of every \$100 played was won by gamblers.

But the house did much better on the floating casinos in both Iowa and Illinois than the Nevada casinos, the report said. In September, Nevada casinos had a winning percentage on slot machines of only 5.2 percent, which means the one-armed bandits paid back an average of \$94.80 of every \$100 dropped into them.

The Illinois riverboats' daily

win per slot machine in December was also more than double that in Nevada in September, with the two boats earning an average of \$19.90 per slot compared with \$9.70 in Nevada.

The Iowa boats made an average of \$15.33 daily per slot in October, while the Atlantic City slots made an average of \$30.22 per day in February.

The Alton Belle and Par-A-Dice also had a higher winning percentage on table games than the casinos in Nevada and New Jersey, the report said.

The Illinois boats' average take from the tables in December was 21.7 percent, compared with 14.9 percent in Nevada in September and 15.5 percent in New Jersey last February.

However, the Iowa boats had a 44.4 percent winning advantage on their table games in October, apparently lending credibility to the argument that Iowa's \$5 per bet and \$600 per cruise loss limit favored the house.

But no-limit betting and higher passenger counts in Illinois were also credited by the Gaming Board with substantially higher earnings per table game than in Iowa. The Alton and Peoria boats racked up a \$2,002 per-day average profit from each table in December, compared with \$469 in October on the Iowa boats.

The Nevada casinos made an average of \$1,136 per table daily in September, and the New Jersey tables raked in \$2,042 per day in February 1991.

The average passenger loss on the Alton Belle was \$55.

Sims' photo in book prompts suit from relative

A co-author of "Precious Victims," the story of convicted murderer Paula Sims and the deaths of two of her children, is defending use of a photo in the book.

Former special prosecutor Don Weber and newspaper reporter Charles Bosworth are being sued over alleged copyright infringement.

Linda Condray, Sims' sister-in-law, has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis against the authors and their publisher, Penguin Books U.S.A. Inc.

Condray contends that a fami-

ly picture she took was printed on the cover of the book without her permission. She claims to be the owner of the picture and is seeking more than \$50,000 in damages.

Bosworth said Monday the photo is not protected by any copyrights.

"We obtained it out of the court file after it was placed into evidence by the defense," Bosworth said. "We don't believe there's any foundation for the suit. The photo's no merit."

Co-author Don Weber could not be reached for comment.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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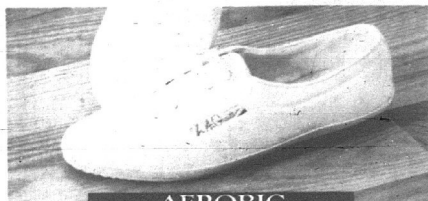
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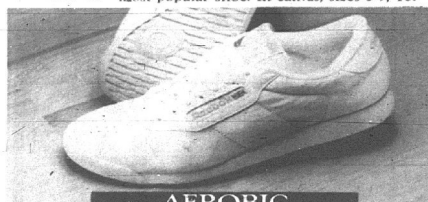
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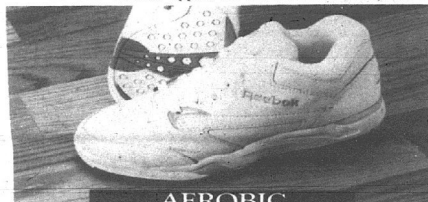
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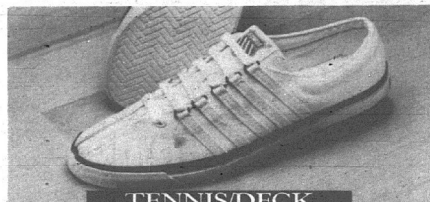


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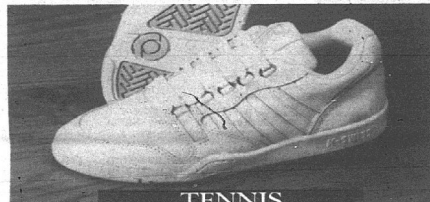
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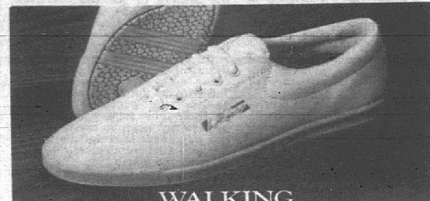
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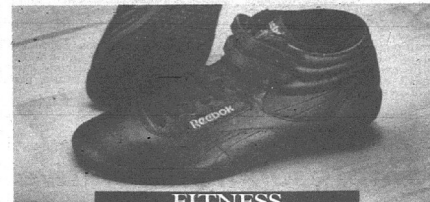
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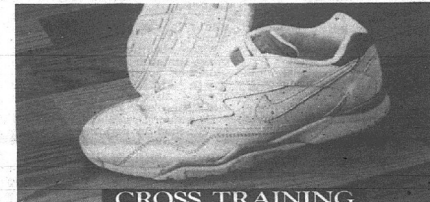
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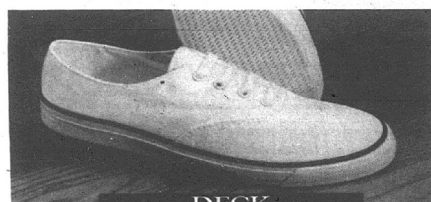
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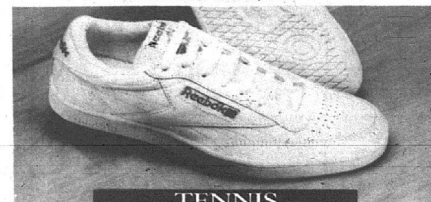
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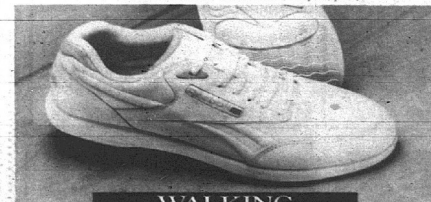
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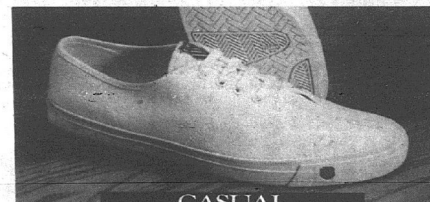
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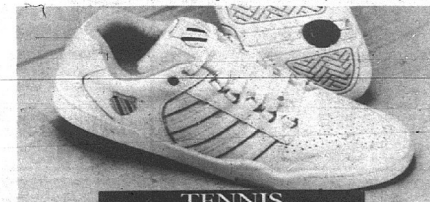
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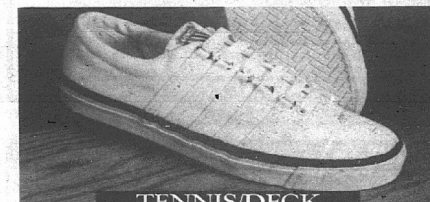
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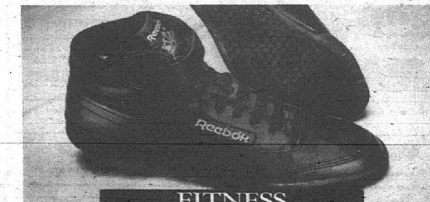
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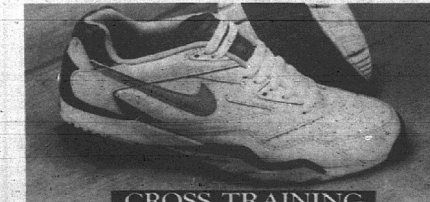
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Lady Warriors shoot down Stars

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

FLORISSANT, Mo. — Pile up the wins when you can. It's not going to get any easier. That might well be the advice Gene Baker is giving the Lady Warriors these days. Granite City improved to 8-0-1 with a 3-1 win at McCluer North on Monday. After hosting Roxana this Thursday in what figures to be another victory, the Lady Warriors face one of the most challenging weeks of competition they will ever experience.

Soccer

Next Monday and Tuesday is the St. Dominic Tournament in St. Charles, Mo. Granite City will face the host school on Monday, then face either undefeated Francis Howell North (12-0) or 7-2 Hazelwood Central on Tuesday. The Lady Warriors are ranked sixth in this week's *Suburban Journals* coaches poll, with Hazelwood Central (fifth) and Francis Howell North (seventh) on either side.

Next Wednesday, always-tough Alton comes to town and the Lady Warriors finish the week next Thursday on the road against top-ranked Incarnate Word. Four tough games in four days.

"We have to get healthy physically and also be mentally prepared for that," said Baker. The injury picture is finally starting to brighten. Sweeper Beth Rapoff (knee) played her first game in 13 days Monday and scored the third goal. Goalie Stephanie Kull (shoulder) played some in the field.

Monday's game started with the sun ducking in and out of the clouds. The rains came in periodic bursts, particularly late in the first half. But the Lady Warriors took advantage of the wind to score all three of their goals before intermission.

Junior Michelle Knox continued her outstanding play of late by getting the first goal eight minutes in. She took a pass from Suzanne Stuart and fired it into the net. Knox lofted one over the keeper inside the far post from a sharp angle for her second goal of the season. She has two goals and two assists in the last two games.

Amanda Witter made it 2-0 on



Kelley Williamson moves the ball upfield at McCluer North on Monday as Holly Farnsworth waits to join the attack.



Beth Rapoff back in lineup, gets goal

a similar play 11 minutes later. This time, freshman Holly Farnsworth made the cross from right wing and Witter was standing practically on the goal line for the soccer equivalent of a slam dunk for her sixth goal of the year. Rapoff made it 3-0 in the final minute of the half as she sent a pop fly in from mid-

Lady Warrior Scoring

| | G | A | Pts. |
|-------------------|---|---|------|
| Amanda Witter | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Kari Kessel | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Suzanne Stuart | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Holly Farnsworth | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Michelle Knox | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Beth Rapoff | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Ann Logan | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Kara Gauen | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Julie Golan | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Tammy Dutko | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jill Haddix | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Amy Henson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Loray Evans | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kelley Williamson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Stephanie Kull | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| JoAnn Gray | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Staci Johnson | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Shawn Odum | 0 | 1 | 1 |

| | G | A | SO | GAA |
|------------------|---|---|----|-----|
| Stephanie Kull | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1.7 |
| Christy Costello | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2.3 |

field. The keeper misjudged the bounce and it took one hop over her and in. "Granite City is very good again, as we expected," said McCluer North coach Dave Carpenter, whose team fell to 3-5-2. "We always play them and Alton because we want to face the best programs from the east side. We

haven't played too many of the top teams over here yet, but we did play Hazelwood Central. That (Granite City-Central) will be a very evenly-matched game."

Freshman Christy Costello lost her shutout bid 10 minutes into the second half on a goal by Chrissy Otalora. Some confusion in the backfield left Costello at Otalora's mercy from point-blank range.

"We still go through periods where there is little or no talking, and it really costs you in the backfield at times," said Baker. "But overall, we held up pretty well with the wind against us in the second half."

"On this field, McCluer North always has good wing play. We got very good games out of Tammy Dutko and Suzanne Stuart to control them there. It's a new position for Suzanne and she really did well."

NOTES: Freshman Kara Gauen scored the goal in the April 11 game against Rockford Boylan in the Soylian tournament, not Witter as stated in last week's *Journal*. It was Gauen's second goal of the year and tied the game at 1-1.

No changes planned for IHSA grid playoffs

By Steve Porter
Staff writer

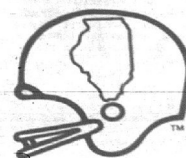
The state high school football playoffs aren't about to be redone.

So says David Fry, the executive director of the Illinois High School Association, which decides prep athletic policy statewide.

Fry, speaking to a group of sports editors from Illinois newspapers last week, said the football playoffs, now 18 years old, will maintain a six-class system.

"I don't see us expanding the number of classes and I'm not in favor of including all teams in the first round of the playoffs," Fry said.

The 1992 prep football season is scheduled to start the Sept. 4 weekend. The state finals will run Nov. 27-28 at Illinois State University's Hancock Field in Normal.



The state playoff pairings for the 192 team qualifiers will be announced Oct. 31. First-round games will be played Nov. 4.

One change in the football format this year will be the way to classify teams. Last year, teams were classified by their own student enrollment or the average enrollment of their combined opponents. The larger figure determined a team's classification.

(See FOOTBALL, Page 5B)

IHSA tries to remove 'ogre' look

Dave Fry is playing salesman in his new job as executive director of the Illinois High School Association.

He's trying to sell folks on the idea that the IHSA, located in Bloomington, isn't a monster organization bullying its beliefs on unsuspecting members.

The ogre look is out, he said. "We're trying to open up our processes and talk about things when they are going on instead of after they have happened," Fry told a group of sports editors from Illinois newspapers last week.

Lord knows, the IHSA, could use a refresher course in public relations. The organization,

which once was based in Chicago, has made it a bad habit of keeping things shrouded in mystery. (See IHSA, Page 5B)



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Journals Coaches Poll

Girls Soccer

Week of April 22

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| 1. (tie) St. Joseph's (5) | 9-2 |
| 1. (tie) Oakville (2) | 6-1-1 |
| 3. Incarnate Word (1) | 7-2 |
| 4. Nerinx Hall (3) | 9-1 |
| 5. Hazelwood Central (6) | 7-2 |
| 6. GRANITE CITY (4) | 7-0-1 |
| 7. Francis Howell North (9) | 12-0 |
| 8. Mehlville (7) | 6-1-1 |
| 9. (tie) Collinsville (6) | 5-3 |
| 9. (tie) Cor Jesu (10) | 6-3 |

Also receiving votes, in order: Rosary, Visitation, Aquinas-Mercy, Eureka, Rosati-Kain, Parkway West, Notre Dame.

Coaches in poll: Gene Baker, Granite City; Andy Kosberg, Collinsville; Dave Robben, Oakville; Barry O'Connell, Rosati-Kain; Dan Hogan, Francis Howell North; Steve Schad, St. Joseph's; Dean Schulerberg, Hazelwood Central; Doug Hippner, Parkway Central; Maureen McVey, Incarnate Word; Azim Anwar, Northwest House Springs.

Journals Coaches Poll

Baseball

Large Schools

Week of April 22

| | |
|--------------------------|------|
| 1. Chamainade (3) | 10-0 |
| 2. Eureka (1) | 9-1 |
| 3. Edwardsville (2) | 5-3 |
| 4. Lafayette (4) | 7-1 |
| 5. Belleville West (3) | 8-0 |
| 6. McCluer North (6) | 6-2 |
| 7. Parkway Central (7) | 6-3 |
| 8. Hazelwood Central (8) | 6-2 |
| 9. Francis Howell (NR) | 7-4 |
| 10. GRANITE CITY | 6-3 |

Also receiving votes, in order: Belleville East, Wentzville, Hazelwood East, CBC, Francis Howell North, Pattonville, Fox, Parkway South.

Coaches in poll: Terry Cochran, Mehlville; Charlie Gately, Lindbergh; Ken Coen, Hazelwood East; Terry Kasper, Francis Howell; Tom Pile, Edwardsville; Chris Reeves, Northwest House Springs; Bob Robben, Parkway North; Jim Schottmiller, McCluer North; Mike Segler, Parkway Central; Bob Stegemeyer, Granite City.

Journals Coaches Poll

Baseball

Small Schools

Week of April 22

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| 1. Waterloo (1) | 8-2 |
| 2. St. Dominic (1) | 5-1 |
| 3. Union (5) | N/A |
| 4. Festus (4) | N/A |
| 5. Country Day (16) | 5-1 |
| 6. Freeburg (2) | N/A |
| 7. Marietta (16) | N/A |

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St. Louis scrambling to be involved in '94 World Cup

Long ago and far away, St. Louis was a soccer power.

Very long ago. Very far away. The most recent reminder of St. Louis' status as U.S. soccer's old-time use-to-be came in the form of a press release from the U.S. Soccer Federation. Chicago, Dallas, Boston, Detroit, L.A., New York, San Francisco, Washington D.C. and, brace yourself, Orlando, Fla., will host World Cup games when the big show rolls over the continent in 1994.

Orlando? Where have you gone St. Louis? "Soccer is growing," offers Ed Anderson, general manager of St. Louis Soccer Park and co-chairman of the St. Louis Sports Committee's soccer group. "The wealth is spreading."

It won't be spreading here in 1994. The reasons: Busch Stadium is unavailable and inappropriate. The new convention center facility is uncertain. And everything else is unrealistic.

Despite that, Bill McDermott and Anderson remain undaunted. As co-chairmen of the soccer committee, they don't intend to let the World Cup come and go without a stop in St. Louis. A practice stop, a training stop, any stop would be better than nothing.

McDermott and Anderson know absolutely and finally St. Louis cannot be one of the World Cup's primary stages. They know grass — unlike "civilized" sports such as baseball and football, soccer's big show demands a grass field — will not replace the plastic turf at Busch. They also know the Cardinals would never, never, never OK the sort of arrangement the World Cup would require, namely exclusive use of Busch for nearly two months in the middle of the summer.

Too bad, says McDermott. "Busch Stadium could be absolutely fabulous (for the World Cup) if it had grass, but that's not going to happen."

Grass is the least of the snags as far as Busch is concerned. With only one World Cup type facility in the area, scheduling is an impossible hurdle. McDermott says, "You just can't do it with baseball."

As for the new — coming in '94, or '95, or '96 — convention center facility, don't ask. The World Cup people didn't.

"They want definite," McDermott says.

Lately, you may have noticed, the only definite in St. Louis come in the form of definitely not.

But not this time. Soccer Park — hats off to former A-B prez Denny Long for seeing to it that the place was built in the mid-1980s — is a definite.

It's definitely top notch and it's definitely a location Cup teams will look at when they



Dennis Barnidge

start thinking about setting up shop in '94.

The group originally set its sights on the U.S. team. But when the U.S. Soccer Federation moved to Chicago, St. Louis gave up hope.

Not to worry. While frantically downizing expectations is a way of life in some corners here, the Soccer Park people readjusted their goals upward. "We'd love to have the German team (the defending champion) if we could get it," says Anderson.

(Dennis Barnidge is sports editor of the Jefferson County Journal.)



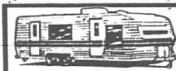
Too late — Chad Dooley of the Warriors is too late with the tag on Cahokia's Charlie Poindexter at the plate during Friday's 12-4 loss. Saturday's double-header with Jerseyville was postponed due to wet grounds and will be rescheduled later. Weather permitting, Granite City played in East St. Louis on Tuesday.

SEARS CORRECTION NOTICE

On page 54 of the Sears April 22 advertising section you may have received the regular price on the Arnold Palmer knit shirts has been reduced. The new regular price on the solids is \$17.00, and on the stripes \$19.00. You now save \$4.00. The sale prices as shown are correct. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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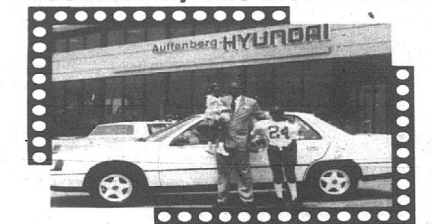
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SPORTS



Second win — Tom Westbrook, 12, of Granite City won his second kickboxing match March 28 with a unanimous decision at the Stadium Club in Belleville. Westbrook is instructed by Ed Mitchell (left) of Mitchell's Tae Kwon Do School in Granite City.

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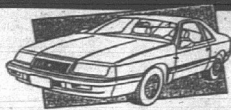


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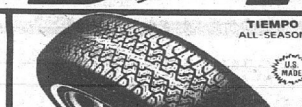
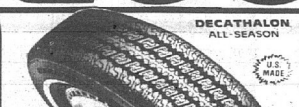
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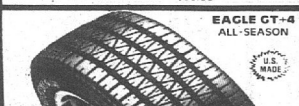
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Plan aims at helping teen parents

By Jennifer Kuller
Staff writer

A new program called "The M-team" helps teen parents become independent by drawing upon the knowledge and skills of mothers in the community.

The program, funded by the March of Dimes and administered by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, unites mothers as mentors to provide a support and guidance system for young parents.

Linda Crawl Stovall, is the founder of the M-team and an extension adviser for St. Clair County's Parent Readiness Education Program, which is based in East St. Louis.

Stovall said she felt there should be some way to utilize the enormous amount of wisdom and support which comes from being a good mother.

"Many teen parents need someone in their lives they can count on, someone with experience they can turn to who can guide them in becoming good mothers and responsible people," Stovall said.

To locate the mentors for the program, Stovall called on people she was acquainted with who had positive mothering skills.

People who were interested in becoming mentors were then paired up with teen parents who expressed a desire in having a mentor.

The program now has 23 mentors who each advise one or two teen parents.

The M-team deals mainly with teen mothers rather than fathers, since most of the fathers involved don't have a positive influence, if any influence at all, said Stovall.

"We would love for the fathers to be involved, but that is pretty idealistic. Most of the girls aren't married and may not even see the fathers on a regular basis," Stovall said.

"Our main concern is to get the mothers to be independent."

Lala Coleman of Fairview Heights, said she became a mentor because she wanted to provide teen mothers with a shoulder to lean on and to set a good example for young women.

Coleman is the director of St. Clair County Crisis Nursery, a 24-hour day-care service at Centerville Hospital for families in crisis situations.

"I think professional women should give something back to the community and I think this is a great program," Coleman said.

Coleman said she and her teen mother sometimes get together and do things with their children, like going to the zoo or to a book fair. And sometimes they do things one-on-one, like going to dinner or talking on the phone about homework or child care.

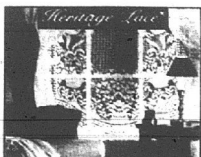
"Whatever we do, her input is very important. I try to be a good listener," she said.

Laura Jackson, a mentor from O'Fallon, said she became involved in the program because she had been a teen mother and knew how important it was to have someone with experience to learn from.

"If I'd had someone like a mentor to turn to, things would have been much smoother," Jackson said.

Jackson, a substance abuse counselor, said she hopes to be a role model and give her teen parent the incentive to achieve what she wants.

For more information about the M-team, call the Parent Readiness Education Program office at 397-9831.



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Some plants turn brown in areas of low humidity

By Barbara Perry Lawton
Correspondent

The following questions were asked recently at the Plant Doctors' desk of the Missouri Botanical Garden, according to Randy Wichman, horticultural director at the garden's Kemper Center for Home Gardening.

Q. The tips of some of my indoor plants are brown. What causes this and is there something I can do to prevent it?

A. This can be caused by too little water or by dry air. Plants that thrive in high-humidity areas of the tropics probably will have this problem in buildings with low humidity. Palms and dracaenas are among the plants that are likely to get brown leaf tips when placed in areas with low humidity. There

The Plant Doctor

A service at the
Missouri Botanical Garden

really isn't a totally effective cure for this except by humidifying the air or choosing other plants.

Q. Is there a type of grass that will hold up better in a play area?

A. There are mixes of grass seed that are blended to hold up in areas of heavy foot traffic. These usually include some of the fescue grasses. You should realize, however, that none of the grasses will grow in areas of extremely heavy traffic. In addition, the soil in these areas will become compacted over time, making it even more difficult to

grow anything.

Q. Would you recommend using peat pots or plastic pots for planting my seeds and cuttings?

A. It's a matter of personal preference. You can knock plants out of plastic pots easily for transplanting. If you plant in peat pots, you can put the plant, pot and all, in the ground at transplanting time—as long as the top rim of the peat pot is covered with soil, so that it doesn't act as a wick.

Q. When should you prune spring flowering ornamentals?

A. You should prune spring-blooming shrubs and trees right

after they bloom. The reason is that you keep as much of the bloom as possible. If you pruned them in the fall, you would prune away many of the flower buds.

Gardeners can take their plant samples and questions to the Plant Doctors' desk in the Kemper Center at the Missouri Botanical Garden from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

People also can receive answers to gardening questions by calling the Horticulture Answering Service, 577-5143, from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Saturday.

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Dr. Janet McGill.....362-8681

Care for garden vegetables

Now that you have some vegetables planted in your garden, you've got to take care of them. Keep your hoe sharp, don't allow weeds to get an early start and handpick and destroy asparagus beetles.

More vegetable planting can be done this week. Make succession sowing of cool-season crops such as lettuce, carrots, beets and radishes. Making small succession sowings every week or two allows you to harvest your crop gradually, rather than all at once.

You also can begin planting lima beans, cucumbers, melons, okra and watermelons from seed.

Don't neglect your ornamental plants, either. Balloon flower, hardy hibiscus, gasplant and some lilies are slow starters in the spring garden. Cultivate carefully to avoid injury to these tardy growers.

You can begin planting out summer bulbs such as calladiums, gladioli and acanthuses at two-week intervals. Evergreen and deciduous hedges may be sheared now. Prune the top narrower than the base so sunlight will reach the lower limbs.

Keep an eye on your holly bushes and apply controls for



holly leaf miner when the new leaves are just beginning to grow.

Fruit trees might be bothered by pests of time of year. Spider mites and codling moths become active on apples about now. Keep in mind that blemish-free fruit unmarred by insects or disease injuries can rarely be produced without regular applications of insecticides and fungicides. Talk to your local university extension agent or visit the Missouri Botanical Garden's Kemper Center for Home Gardening for guidelines.

The Kemper Center for Home Gardening is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Each month there is a new, beautiful gardening display to give ideas and inspiration. Visit the Plant Doctor, see new tools and techniques for growing plants at home and learn more from the extensive gardening library. Meet with the Master Gardeners to chat about gardening questions.

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a preassembled track and header. All you supply is the door.

For more information on how to add more zip to your entryways with Pocket Door Frame Kits, write to Pocket Door Ideas, L.E. Johnson Products, Inc., P.O. Box 1126, Elkhart, IN 46515.

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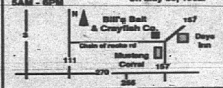
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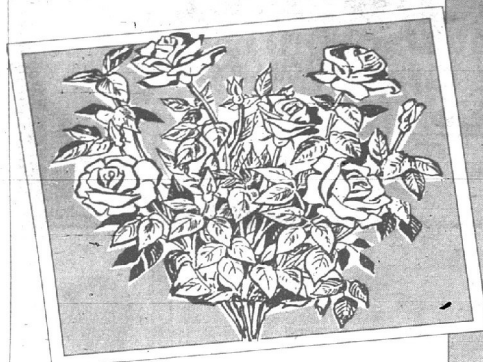
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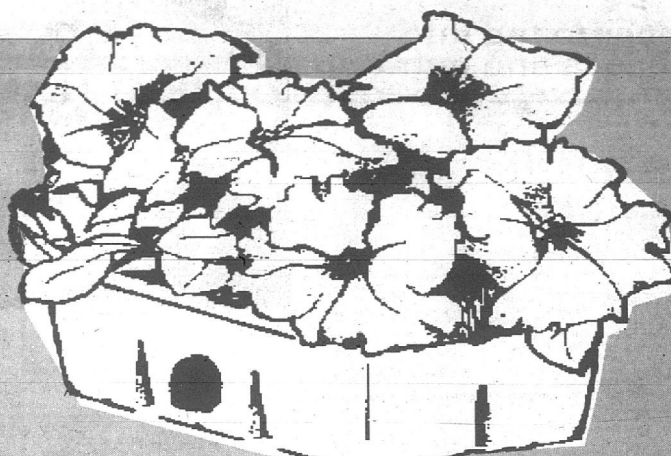


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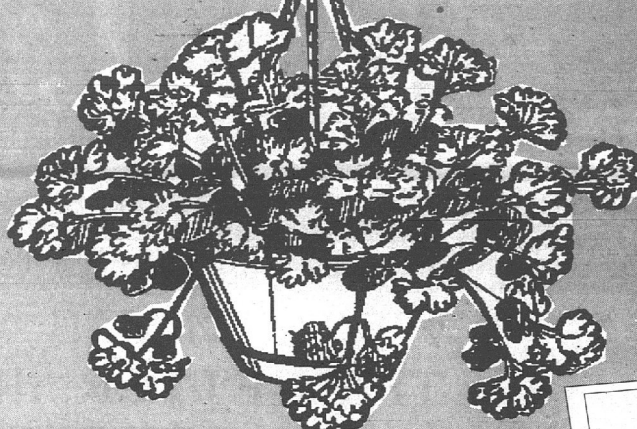
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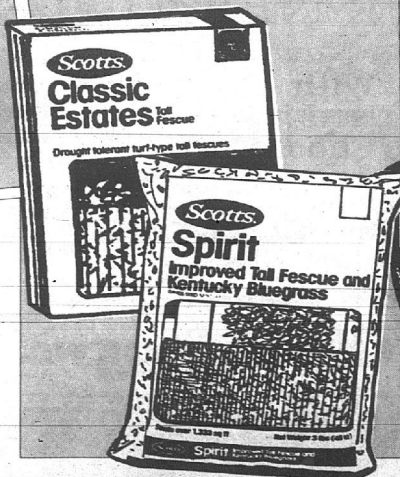
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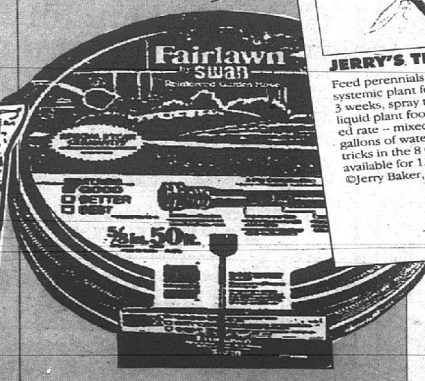
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CANNY ADVICE

Use can opener to tap into variety, freshness and nutrition

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

There are things a can cannot do. It cannot be a Missouri or Illinois strawberry that ripens in May. Nor can it be an August tomato fresh from the vine.

However, with more than 1,500 different foods available in cans, there is plenty that a can can do.

It can open a world of foods—like olives, mandarin oranges, clams and pineapple—that do not grow in our backyard. It can offer fruits, juices, vegetables, meats, seafoods, soups and other specialty items that are ready to be added to appetizers, main dishes, side dishes and desserts.

It can offer convenience and ready-to-cook nourishment. It can be filled with vitamins and minerals that were sealed in just a few hours after the food was picked or prepared. It can be a reliable source for healthful eating.

Options abound in flavor, as well as in matters of health, with sodium and fat content monitored and sweetness added from a variety of sources. Many items can be served right out of the can. Because food is cooked, if it should be served warm, it only needs reheating. When kept in a cool, dry place, away from heat or extreme temperatures, canned items retain their nutritional value—comparable to fresh and frozen foods—many months.

Chemical preservatives are not needed in canned foods. The food in cans keeps because it has been sterilized by heat in a sealed container which protects it from contamination. When food is left over, it should be transferred from the can into a glass or plastic container.

Appetizers are easy to serve with a few timesavers on a pantry shelf. Start with assorted canned nuts. Fruit and vegetable juices are quick drink starters. Canned seafood is an ever-ready tradition for entrees, as well as snacks. For a quick, elegant presentation, swirl together two cream

soups of different colors. Canned olives are another helper that can be served as is or tossed with spices and a vinaigrette.

For an instant fruit dessert, add ¼ teaspoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoon almond extract to the syrup from 1 can (16 ounces) pear halves and 1 can (16 ounces) pitted dark sweet cherries. Pour back over the fruit and chill. To make instant ambrosia, mix 1 can (16 ounces) tropical fruits or fruit cocktail with 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, all drained, and ¼ cup flaked coconut and 1 small banana, sliced. Chill. To serve, top each serving with toasted almonds, if desired.

With so many choices for ingredients, the only other addition to eat is imagination. When it is time to eat is imagination. These canny ideas combine more pantry products and fresh ingredients. Add a bit of garnish—small drained fruits, pickles, olives, beets or pimiento strips—straight from a can.

Pea 'n pepper salad

3 cups cooked orzo (rice-shaped pasta), sautéed in pasta or rice

1 can (8½ oz.) peas, drained
¼ cup sliced red bell pepper
¼ cup sliced green bell pepper
¼ cup pitted ripe olives
¼ cup toasted, sliced almonds

Creamy Vinaigrette
Combine orzo, peas, peppers, olives and almonds in medium bowl. Pour Creamy Vinaigrette over salad. Toss.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.
Variation: Add 1 pound cubed fully-cooked ham or 3 cans (4½ ounces each) medium shrimp, drained.

Creamy Vinaigrette: In small bowl, beat together ¼ cup reduced-fat mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil and 2 tablespoons water until smooth. Makes about ½ cup.



Ratatouille-filled eggplant

1 cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped red or green bell pepper
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 tbsp. olive or vegetable oil
1 small eggplant (about 1 lb.), cut lengthwise in halves
3 tbsp. water
1 can (16 oz.) zucchini with Italian-style tomato sauce, undrained
1 can (4 oz.) whole mushrooms, drained
½ cup grated parmesan cheese
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

In 3-quart glass casserole, microwave onion, pepper and garlic in oil on high power 4 minutes, stirring after half the time. Scoop out eggplant halves. Cut vegetable in ½-inch cubes, while reserving shells.

Add eggplant cubes and water to casserole. Microwave, covered, on high power 3 to 4 minutes, until eggplant is tender, stirring halfway through cooking time. Stir in zucchini, mushrooms, parmesan cheese, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Microwave, covered, 3 to 4 minutes on high power until hot through, stirring halfway through cooking time. Spoon zucchini mixture into eggplant shells to serve. Makes 6 servings.

Variation: Stir ½ pound fully-cooked ham, cubed, into casserole when adding zucchini and other ingredients.

Herbed tomato bread

Herbed Tomato Filling 2 tbsp. oil
1 pkg. (16 oz.) hot roll mix 1 egg
1 cup hot water

Cool herbed Tomato Filling in refrigerator while making dough. Prepare hot roll mix according to package instructions, using hot water, oil and egg. Roll on floured surface into 20-inch square. Spread tomato filling on dough to within 1 inch of edges.

Roll up jelly-roll-style. Arrange in horseshoe shape on greased cookie sheet. Let rise, covered, in warm place about 30 minutes until doubled. Bake in 375° oven 20 to 25 minutes until bread is golden and sounds hollow when tapped.

Remove from pan. Cool on wire rack. Makes 12 slices.

Herbed tomato filling

1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, ½ tsp. leaf basil
drained, coarsely chopped ¼ tsp. leaf tarragon
¼ can (8 oz.) tomato paste ¼ tsp. leaf oregano
¼ cup finely chopped onion ¼ cup grated parmesan cheese

Combine tomatoes, tomato paste, onion, basil, tarragon and oregano in medium skillet. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to medium. Cook about 5 minutes until mixture is thick. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese. Makes about 1 cup.

Note: For heartier bread, before rolling and baking, add sliced canned ripe olives and mushrooms to tomato filling. Roll and bake as directed.

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Strawberries stem fruit fervor later

By Linda Foster Benedict
Consumer/Health Information
Univ. of Missouri-Columbia
(Special to the Journals)

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Those bulk containers of fresh strawberries, especially the first ones that hit the grocery stores, are hard for me to resist.

As soon as my lust for this harbinger of summer is satisfied, I am faced with the challenge of figuring out other ways to use the berries before they rot and my savings go down the drain.

One sure-fire way to get the most for the money is to freeze some of them. Strawberries are easy to work with. Unlike some produce that requires blanching before freezing and the use of lemon juice or a commercially prepared product with vitamin C in it to preserve color, all you need to add is a little sugar. They can be frozen without sugar, but the texture after defrosting is better with sugar.

To freeze, simply rinse, hull and slice the strawberries. Sugar can be added to taste. I find about 1/4 cup for every 4 cups strawberries is adequate. Pack in containers meant for freezing to preserve quality. Leave about 1/2 inch at the top for expansion and put in the freezer immediately. Use within six months, depending on how cold your freezer is. One that is 0°F is best, so realize that the best freezing will not be done in above the refrigerator because it never gets that cold.

The trick to successful freezing is to do it within a day or two of purchase.

Cynthia Fauser, extension food and nutrition specialist with the St. Louis County Extension Center, says, "Strawberries will lose both quality and nutrition with

Wise Ways

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freezing, so start out with the best possible product."

Choose plump strawberries with a natural shine and rich red color relatively free from hard white or green spots. They should have hulls attached that are bright green and fresh looking.

Check to see that unripe berries are not buried beneath a ripe layer, because strawberries do not ripen after being picked. Stay away from boxes of strawberries that are stained, leaking or showing signs of mold.

Refrigerate the berries as soon as you get them home. Rinse and hull them as you go.

"Don't store them washed because they'll lose quality even faster," Fauser says.

I have a strawberry huller that I bought many years ago for a quarter. It is a small V-shaped device that is used to grasp the hull, twist and pull it out with minimal loss of strawberry "meat." A sharp paring knife does the job, too.

One cup sliced strawberries contain only about 55 calories. Sugar contains 45 calories per tablespoon, so you can gauge how many calories you are willing to add to the already naturally-sweet strawberries.

Strawberries are an excellent source of vitamin C, containing 84 milligrams per cup. Adults need 60 milligrams vitamin C per day; children need 45 to 50. Strawberries also provide about 40 international units of vitamin A, 0.6 milligrams iron and 247 milligrams potassium. They also contain fiber.

For a new taste sensation that my husband and two sons said

they would not like, but did when they tried it, there is chilled strawberry soup. Serve it as part of a spring and summer meal. Cost per serving, considering my price for strawberries was \$5 for a flat of six pints, was only 25 cents.

Calories per serving number 32.

Chilled strawberry soup
3 cups water
4 cups strawberries, rinsed, sliced
1/4 cup sugar

Pinch cinnamon, if desired
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1 1/2 to 2 tbsp. cold water
1. Bring water to boil in saucepan.
2. Add strawberries, sugar and cinnamon. Cook several minutes, stirring to dissolve sugar. Set aside.
3. In small bowl, mix cornstarch with enough cold water to make paste.
4. Stir into warm berry mixture. Bring to boil again. Cool.
5. Cover and refrigerate. Makes 8 servings.

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2229 Vandallia
(Located on Hwy. 139 on the northern edge of Collinsville)
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ALTON STORE
220 Regional Drive
(Located between Target and the entrance to Alton Square)
462-1112

BELLEVIEW STORE
7320 Westfield Plaza
(Located in Westfield Plaza with Venture and Free Store)
277-1329

Recipes

Far East Salad

16 to 24 slices bacon, cut in half
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup spicy mustard
1/2 cup ketchup
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
can (8 oz.) whole water chestnuts, drained

Partially cook bacon. Drain on paper towels.
Combine sugar, mustard, ketchup and Worcestershire sauce in small bowl.

Dip each water chestnut in sauce, then wrap with bacon. Secure ends with food picks. Arrange on broiler pan. Bake at 400° for 10 to 15 minutes until bacon is crisp.
Makes 16 to 24 appetizers.

Swiss and beef

grilled sandwich

8 slices French bread (5-by-1/2 inch)
4 slices (3 oz.) reduced-fat Swiss cheese
medium tomato, cut in 8 thin slices
4 oz. thinly sliced lean deli roast beef
2 tbsp. light mayonnaise
1/2 cup Dijon mustard
1/2 cup sliced chives or finely chopped green onion tops

Top 4 slices bread with half the cheese and all sliced tomato and

beef. Top beef with remaining cheese and sliced bread.

Combine mayonnaise, mustard and chives. Spread on outside of sandwiches. Grill over medium heat in dry preheated frying pan 2 to 3 minutes until light golden brown. Turn and grill other side 2 to 3 minutes.

Serve immediately.

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1% MILK
2 Half Gals. \$1.89
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VESS
3 Liter cream soda 79¢

FARM FRESH CHOCOLATE MILK
Half Gallon \$1.39
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THE ECOLOGY-MINDED CONTAINER
MILK IN THE PURE GLASS BOTTLE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FARM FRESH STORE
Taste The Difference

Eggs, extra ham now in spotlight

By Betty Serati
Microwave specialist

Easter has come and gone. Left behind are bits of colored grass on the carpets, half-eaten chocolate bunnies, jelly beans in every room and lots of leftover ham and hard-cooked eggs in the refrigerator. The candy and grass seem to disappear, but a family tires quickly of ham sandwiches and egg salad.

A cook must be creative. The microwave oven is useful for creating spectacular menu items that do not appear left over.

Hard-cooked eggs can be transformed into a delicious creamed egg dish that is spooned on toast for breakfast or scooped into pastry shells for a luncheon treat.

Making this conventionally can be a chore, requiring the use of a double boiler and constant stirring to prevent lumps. However, microwave cooking takes place not just from the bottom, but also from the top and sides of the oven, so an occasional stir is all that is needed for smooth and creamy sauce.

To prepare After-Easter Eggs, heat 1/4 cup butter or margarine in a large glass bowl about 30 seconds on high power until it is melted. Stir in 4 tablespoons flour. Cook the flour into the butter about 30 to 45 seconds. Stir in 2 cups milk. Cook 2 to 3 minutes on high, stirring occasionally to combine, until the sauce is thick. This makes a versatile cream sauce that can be used many ways.

For instance, stir in about 6 hard-cooked eggs that have been peeled and chopped. Cook 1 to 2 minutes more until the eggs are hot. Serve over buttered toast or in pastry shells and top with a sprinkle of paprika. This makes about 6 servings.

Moving past sandwiches, there are many things that can be done with ham. A versatile meat, it can be chopped and stirred into this creamed egg dish. It can be chopped and mixed into almost any vegetable

Over the Waves

casserole, making a special addition to a favorite broccoli and rice dish. Adding the ham transforms a side dish into a main dish.

However, to make ham an entrée itself easily and quickly with the help of convenience products, cut 8 slices about 1/4-inch thick. Then prepare one of the numerous packaged rice or pasta products available.

Some of these are frozen and can be prepared in a microwave oven using its own pouch for a cooking container. To do so, place the frozen pouch on a microwave-safe plate. Make a small slit with a knife to allow steam to escape, so the bag does not burst during cooking. Microwave on high power 4 to 5 minutes, or according to package directions, until cooked.

If the convenience product to be used is a dry pouch from the supermarket shelf, microwave directions usually are included. If not, most can be prepared by combining in a microwave-safe bowl with 2 cups water and 2 tablespoons butter, then cooking 10 to 12 minutes on high until the rice or pasta is cooked.

The rice or pasta product already may contain a vegetable. If not, add a small can of drained green beans or peas, if desired, then stir in 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese.

Divide the rice mixture on top of the sliced ham. Roll up jelly-roll-fashion. Place seam-side down in a glass pie plate. Cover with plastic wrap, cook 3 minutes.

If you have any questions or comments about microwave cooking, address them to: Over the Waves, Suburban Journals, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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PORK CHOPS
1/4 PORK LOIN
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2 7 1/2-oz. Boxes **\$1.19**

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2% MILK
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SINGLE SLICE AMERICAN CHEESE 10 1/2-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

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LEAN MEATY
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Winner of Easter Coloring. All others that pick up their picture get a Free Candy Bar.
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FRIED CHICKEN
8 Pcs. Chicken **\$4.99**

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GROUND BEEF
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POTATO OR MACARONI SALAD lb. **99¢**

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All Varieties
Two Liter Btl. **88¢**
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Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires Tuesday night, April 28, 1992. 09607500

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PRICES GOOD WED., APRIL 22 THRU TUES., APRIL 28, 1992

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MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
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Volunteers are needed for an important study to assist in the evaluation of an investigational medication being tested in the treatment of panic disorders.

Panic attacks may include the following symptoms: shortness of breath • racing heart • chest discomfort • choking sensations • dizziness • hot and cold flashes • tingling sensations • sweating • fear of losing control • fear of dying • severe anxiety

If you experience panic attacks and are not a female of childbearing potential, you may be eligible to participate in this study.

Qualified volunteers receive:

- Free evaluations
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To volunteer, please contact:
Raj Nakra, M.D. or Paula Leotta, R.N., M.S.N.
(314) 577-8723 or (314) 577-8719

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Births

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ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON

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| <p>Folgers Coffee 2.39</p> | <p>COOKIES 2.29</p> | <p>COUNTRY FAIR WHEAT BREAD 79¢</p> |
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From The Bakers Of Wonder Bread

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, April 22

Parents Without Partners Chapter 470, Disabled American Veterans Hall, 1417 19th St., 7 p.m.; 877-9006 or 931-3877

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held please call Diane Larson at 452-2000 or Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Waf-Mart, Granite City has senior bingo from 8 to 9 a.m.

Thursday, April 23

Venice Park District, 6:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thornage Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. New meeting, Big book Study. For information call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Friday, April 24

Hereditary Ataxia, if you are interested in joining a support group for Hereditary Ataxia (Marie's or Friedreich's), please call Curt Williams at 877-5172. This is a neurological disorder of the

nerve cells in the spinal cord and the cerebellum. You will make friends, obtain referrals and receive information on achieving independence. We are sponsored by the National Ataxia Foundation, 750 Twelve Oaks Center, 15500 Wayzata Blvd. Wayzata, Minn., 55391. Telephone (612) 473-7668.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, April 25

Quid City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland Ave., 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Bellemeor Animal Hospital Annual Clinic, 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Madison City Garage, 3rd Street, and 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Venice City Garage, Klein Street. Vaccinations for cats and dogs will be available.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

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Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m. Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available); 692-8078.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, April 27

Arthritis Support Group, 7 p.m., Alton Memorial Hospital Cafeteria Room B.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

Arthritis Support Group, 7 p.m., Alton Memorial Hospital Cafeteria Room B.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2943, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2502 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Welcome men and women

Tuesday, April 28

Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 531-3557, 8 p.m.

Granite City Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Osteomy Support Group, 2 to 4 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3167.

People Needing People Bereavement Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Wiesman Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3399.

Every Tuesday

TOPS 1899, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2502 Edwards St.; call 931-6522 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 N. Main St., Granite City, 876-8467.

Alateen Program for teen-agers, 12 to 17 years, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 30th and Delmar. For more information call 877-4555.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m. Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available); 692-8078.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, April 27

Arthritis Support Group, 7 p.m., Alton Memorial Hospital Cafeteria Room B.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. New meeting, Big book Study. For information call 1 (314) 638-7821.

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TOPS 2943, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage

Pet of Week



"Clyde" a 10-month-old neutered male dark-chocolate and white short hair who is very friendly, is now available for adoption through the Madison County Humane Society. For information, call Pat or Linda at 656-4405 or visit the Humane Society shelter from 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The shelter is located east of Interstate 55 on Route 143 and Marine Road in Edwardsville. (Photo by T.W. Miller)

Dean's list at

University of Dayton

A local student at the University of Dayton has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1991-92 academic year.

Named to the list is Kevin Joseph Kasproovich, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kasproovich of Granite City. He is majoring in electrical engineering. To be named to the dean's list at UD, a student must achieve a superior academic record, which is a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

The University of Dayton is a private, coeducational school founded and sponsored by the Society of Mary, a Roman Catholic teaching order. UD is the largest independent university in Ohio and one of the 10 largest Catholic universities in the nation.

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Grigsby Junior High students superior in vocal contest

Thirty-three Grigsby Junior High School vocal students recently participated in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest at North Junior High School in Collinsville.

Of their 16 entries, two received first superior awards, 10 received first ratings, and four earned second-place awards. Soloists awarded first-place

medals were Laurie Barron, Melissa Bernaux, Deborah Brackins, Nicole McDowell, Sara Rainer, Dam Timko and Chris Zimmer. Soloists Shannon Bishop and Camilla Williams won second-place medals.

The swing choir received a first superior rating. Performers in this group were Deborah Brackins, Laurie Barron, Melissa Bernaux, Shannon Bishop, Ste-

phanie Brandt, Leslie Davis, Jaime Harper, Lisa Hunt, Erin Hutchings, Nicole McDowell, Sarah Patterson, Sara Reiner, Eric Rice, Robert Riggins, Jessica Sealey, Mike Summers, Dan Timko, Crystal Timmons, Vince Willard, Camilla Williams and Chris Zimmer.

The singers who received a first-superior rating were Sarah Saebens, Hillary Sanders, Sara

Rainer, Marcy Holsinger, Mandy Steward, Deborah Brackins, Aaron Christopher, Chris Zimmer and Andrew Harris.

Other ensemble performers were Melissa White, Marcie Meyer, Julie Dill, Dena Mayes, Sarah Parker, Kerri Squires, Casey Gaudette and many of the swing choir members.

Crystal Cavins from Parkview School also received a first-place rating for her piano solo.

Rabies clinic

A rabies clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at the Senior Citizen Hall on Illinois 111 in Pontoon Beach.

The clinic is sponsored by the Creekwood Animal Clinic. The cost is \$9 for a rabies shot and \$13 for DHLPPC (distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis, parainfluenza, parvo and corona).

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25

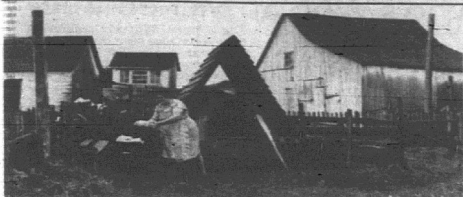
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On the Journals' Grand Fall Tour it is possible to see housewives baking bread in outdoor ovens in the rural areas of Quebec Province. Those who have tasted the crisp, crusty bread baked in these old ovens say there is no other bread like it.

Tour members will enjoy history of Trois-Rivieres

Trois-Rivieres (Three Rivers), one of the oldest settlements in Canada and a stop on the Journals' Grand Fall Tour, was founded in 1634 by the French explorer Samuel de Champlain. Trois-Rivieres is the seat of a Roman Catholic bishopric and the site of an Ursuline convent built in 1679. There are also three colleges and a branch of Quebec University.

On the eighth day of the Journals' Grand Tour participants will travel along the St. Lawrence River through Trois-Rivieres and Cap de la Madeleine to Rigaud for a traditional country-style French-Canadian luncheon in an authentic deep woods setting.

After the luncheon the group continues with a short drive to its overnight location, Chateau Montebello, a magnificent log hotel set amid manicured gar-

dens overlooking the Ottawa River.

Membership in the Journals' Grand Fall Tours is limited to a small group of travelers in order to ensure personalized services and a happy and rewarding experience for all. More than 50 percent of the spaces have been reserved. For additional information, a complete itinerary, and reservations contact the Tour Coordinator at Tenholder Travel at 1-800-333-5910 in St. Louis.

The Journals will sponsor Grand Tours to Hawaii, Alaska, Australia, and return to New England and Canada for the fall foliage again in 1993. Information and reservations for the 1993 tours will be available this summer. The tours are operated and arranged by Tenholder Travel.

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Director, Arthritis Service



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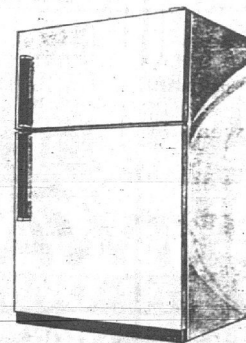
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Wednesday, April 22
-Macaroni and cheese, broccoli salad, stewed tomatoes, dinner roll, apple turnover.

Thursday, April 23
-Meat loaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, Harvard beets, wheat bread, cobbler cake.

Friday, April 24
-Chicken salad, tater triangles, three-bean salad, bun, fruit cocktail.

Monday, April 27
-Country fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, spinach, blackeyed peas, wheat bread, banana pudding.

Tuesday, April 28
-Beef tips in mushroom sauce, noodles, tossed salad, buttered peas, wheat bread, sliced pears.

Nine-year-old author writes his way to annual conference

By Angie Cairns
Staff writer

Nine-year-old Andrew Lawber hopes to someday write novels. Although he's only in fourth grade now, Lawber already has a foot up the literary ladder.

Lawber was recently selected from other students at Good Shepherd Lutheran School in Collinsville to attend the Illinois Young Authors Conference in May.

The book that earned him this distinction is titled "Amazing Athlete." It chronicles the life of a young boy who enjoys and plays a variety of sports.

The list of sports includes swimming, football, hockey, soccer and basketball.

"He does it all," Lawber said of the character.

The most amazing part of the story isn't revealed until the

very end. In the last line of the book the reader finds out that the amazing athlete is deaf.

Lawber drew all the illustrations for the book.

Lawber started his book as a project in English class. When he found out about the young author competition he set to work making modifications to his story.

Writing fiction stories is something Lawber enjoys. Although this is his first crack at an actual book for the conference, he occasionally writes stories and poems for the school newspaper at Good Shepherd.

Lawber and his family live in Granite City. He has one sister, Rachel, 6. His parents are Lynn and Paul Lawber.

Seven public school students from Unit 10 will also attend the conference.

Dates set for park dedications

The Granite City Park District Board of Commissioners has announced the dates for the dedication of Barry Loman Park and Randall Robertson Park.

Barry Loman Park, formerly West Granite Park, will be dedicated on Saturday, April 25.

Randall Robertson Park is located at Kate and East 25th streets, the former Webster Elementary School site. The dedication is set for Sunday, May 3. Both ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m.

For more information, persons may call the Granite City Park District office at 877-3059.

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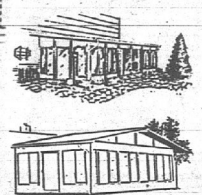
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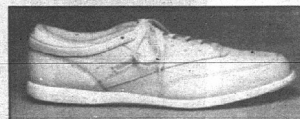
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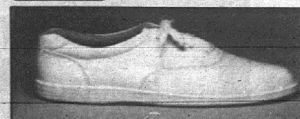
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Conservation officials plan to tour bike trails in area Thursday

By Doug Welsh
Correspondent

The sudden and overwhelming success of the Ronald J. Foster Glen Carbon Bike Trail in the past year has not gone unnoticed by Illinois state officials.

Steve Gonzales, grant administrator for the Illinois Department of Conservation, has requested a tour of the various trails throughout the immediate area so that state employees can become familiar with their construction.

The Illinois Department of Conservation will tour the trail and other surrounding community developments April 23.

According to Ron Hallberg, a member of Gonzales' staff, the trip will also give officials a chance to "look at the entire area for future grant possibilities."

Glen Carbon has not applied for but could be eligible for matching grants of \$5,000 to \$200,000 for the trail, Hallberg said. The state has budgeted \$3 million for such projects.

Last year the trail received \$69,000 in state matching grant funds.

The bike trail attracts 300 to 600 people per weekend. Walkers, bikers and joggers have all become permanent fixtures on the community-developed trails.

Twelve state officials, along with a myriad of local officials, will meet to discuss the possible expansion and inter-connection of other trails in the area.

Currently, Glen Carbon is taking the initiative on a plan that could potentially link the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville trails and the planned Old Schoolhouse Trail from Troy through Maryville

and Collinsville to Horseshoe Lake.

The trail tour will begin with a "get acquainted" session at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the west trail head of the Glen Carbon Heritage Trail in the parking lot behind the main fire station adjacent to the ball field. At 9 a.m., the tour is scheduled to begin. Glen Carbon has arranged to have plenty of bicycles on hand for state officials, but others interested in taking part

must bring their own.

The 90-minute tour will take a leisurely pace, allowing local officials to point out scheduled and current development projects.

A "box lunch" will follow at 11:30 a.m. in the Village Hall Community Room. From noon to 1:30 p.m., an automobile tour of the proposed Old Schoolhouse Trail from Horseshoe Lake State Park through Collinsville and Maryville to Troy Junction has

been scheduled.

Officials will spend the rest of the day taking an automobile tour through Troy, Glen Carbon and Edwardsville, looking at various trail connection sites. The day will end with a motorized tour of the Vandalabene Bike Trail from Edwardsville through the SIUC campus.

April 30 has been chosen as a rain date for the visit.

Road rules course offered Friday

A Rules of the Road review course will be held at the Granite City Township building, 2600 Delmar Ave., on Friday, April 24, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. For more information, persons may call 877-4373.



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Rainforest message shines in 'FernGully'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Film animation is enjoying a rebirth, thanks in great measure to Disney successes like "The Little Mermaid" and "Beauty and the Beast." Former Disney animator Bill Kroger gets in on the boom with the release of "FernGully: The Last Rainforest," a film Kroger directed.

"FernGully" is a bright, imaginative animated work about saving the rainforest and preserving ecological balance. Samantha Mathis is the voice of Crysta, a diminutive fairy who lives in a lush, picturesque rainforest called FernGully. It's a magical place where all of the inhabitants know it is foolhardy to tread above what they call "the canopy," which is another reference for the world outside the tiny pastoral kingdom.

Crysta and her friends in the forest find themselves unwitting hosts to a benevolent but surprise guest named Zak, whose voice is courtesy of Jonathan Werd. Zak had previously been part of a tree-clearing crew that was systematically destroying the rainforest. But once Zak has had a spell cast on him by Crysta, who brings him down to her size, he becomes aware of the misdoings and becomes a force in favor of the rainforest.

In what is perhaps the funniest vocal characterization I can remember in an animated motion picture, Robin Williams does the voice of Batty Koda, a happily crazed but who is Crysta's friend. Batty is the victim of experimentation in a medical lab. Williams' voice and acting abilities give "FernGully" an energizing core it really needs.

Other important vocal contributions come from Tim Curry, Christian Slater and Grace Zabriskie.

I don't think "FernGully" is a preachy effort, but it does get its save-the-earth message across.

Springfest in Maeystown

The 19th century German village of Maeystown, Ill., located eight miles southwest of Waterloo, will hold its third annual "Fruehlingfest" or Springfest complete with craft demonstrations, music and food on Sunday, April 26 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Craft demonstrations will include basket weaving, shaker box making, candle dipping, wood carving, horse shoeing, sheep shearing, spinning, porcelain doll making, quilting and pottery.

Strolling musicians will play the violin, mandolin and accordion. Dulcimer music as well as organ music played "over the tower" of St. John's United Church of Christ will be heard.

with style and grace. The animation is a perfect blend of old-fashioned artistry and computer technology. Kroger's international crew of animators has crafted an engaging, consistent product that evokes great fancy and visualizations.

"FernGully" is an ideal animated film for the family. It's lots of fun and a work with an important point to make.

Rated G. Running time: 72 minutes.

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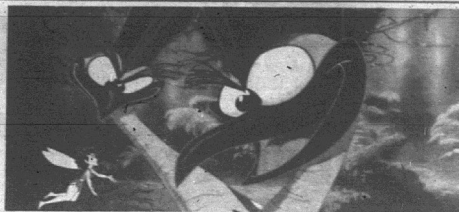
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Kirkwood man named Lifesaver of the Year.



From left: John B. Young receives the Lifesaver of the Year award from Larry Connors at a banquet on April 14.

ST. LOUIS, APRIL 15, 1992 —John B. Young of Kirkwood displayed altruism in his highest form last April when he came to the aid of an unconscious stranger at a electronics store. For his courage and CPR skill in saving the life of Robert Meyer that day, Young was named the 1992 Lifesaver of the Year by the American Red Cross, St. Louis Bi-State Chapter.

Meyer was still in cardiac arrest when paramedics arrived, who continued lifesaving procedures and transported Meyer to the hospital. Paramedics commended Young and credited Meyer's successful resuscitation to Young's knowledge of CPR.

The lifesaving award is sponsored by Red Cross, Channel 4, Schnucks and Suburban Journals. The Lifesaver of the Year award banquet was sponsored by the Olive Garden Restaurants.

The other Lifesaver of the Month winners were: Eric Bast of House Springs, Jack Vahle of Maryland Heights, Daniel Winkler Jr. of Overland, Ken and Mary Duncan of Bridgeton, Christopher Boyva of Crystal City, Ron and Kathy Bandy of Ellisville, Jennifer Drozda of south St. Louis County, Eric Overschmidt of New Haven, Rick Cuevas and Kenneth Howard of St. Louis, Michele Stover of north St. Louis County and Barbara True of St. Charles.

Young was chosen from 12 American Red Cross Lifesaver of the Month awardees selected from April 1991 to March 1992. Channel 4 news anchor Larry Connors made the announcement at a banquet held April 14 at the Des Peres Olive Garden restaurant. Connors commended the monthly award winners for serving as community heroes and congratulated Young for his outstanding effort and willingness to help a stranger in need.

Mary Jo Blackwood, volunteer chairperson of the Lifesaver of the Year selection committee, applauded Young's action. "John Young displayed the true spirit of the Red Cross mission of helping others," Blackwood said. "As a bystander, he didn't hesitate to come to the aid of a complete stranger. He showed true courage that day."

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These historic fields are nestled in the American Bottoms, a fertile sandy-loam soil region along the Mississippi River in the footprint of a great Ice-Age glacier.

This location is where 60 percent of the nation's horseradish supply is grown. The hot, humid summers and cold winters are said to be ideal for a superb crop.

Highlighting this year's festival will be a helium-filled horseradish plant-shaped inflatable more than 20 feet tall.

There will be food booths, crafts, music, games, live entertainment, activities, contests, souvenirs and fun for young and old.

Along with the traditional recipe contest, the festival will test-market horseradish cheesecake and jelly.

The annual recipe contest, to show the many uses of this herb, draws contestants from across the Midwest. One of the main ingredients must be horseradish, and there will be plenty of it, ground fresh on the site and sold to participants.

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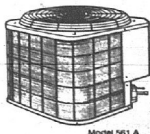
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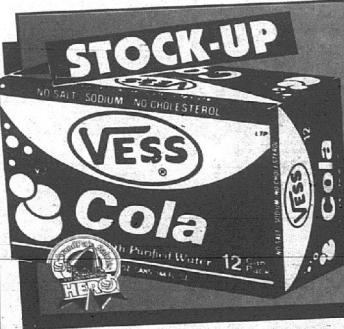
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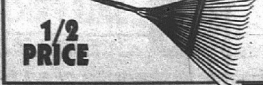
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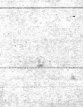
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| M913 | 91 | Silhouette Van | White | 20000 miles | M886 | 91 | Ciera Sedan V6 | White | 10000 miles |
| M774 | 91 | Catala Coupe | White | 13000 miles | M885 | 91 | Ciera Sedan V6 | Charcoal | 10000 miles |
| M803 | 91 | Catala Sedan | White | 12000 miles | M874 | 91 | Ciera "S" Sedan V6 | Silver | 10000 miles |
| M868 | 91 | Catala Sedan | White | 12000 miles | M875 | 91 | Ciera Sedan V6 | Blue | 11000 miles |
| M915 | 91 | Ciera "S" Sedan V6 | Silver | 12000 miles | M876 | 91 | Ciera Sedan V6 | White | 10000 miles |
| M911 | 91 | Ciera "S" Sedan V6 | White | 11000 miles | M877 | 91 | Ciera "S" Sedan V6 | White | 10000 miles |
| M912 | 91 | Ciera Sedan V6 | White | 11000 miles | M878 | 91 | Ciera "S" Sedan V6 | White | 10000 miles |
| M876 | 91 | Ciera Sedan V6 | Red | 14000 miles | M879 | 91 | Ciera "S" Sedan V6 | White | 10000 miles |
| M875 | 91 | Ciera Sedan V6 | Red | 14000 miles | M880 | 91 | Ciera Sedan V6 | Red | 14000 miles |
| M880 | 91 | Ciera Sedan V6 | White | 12000 miles | M881 | 91 | Ciera Sedan V6 | White | 12000 miles |
| M882 | 91 | Ciera Sedan V6 | Red | 14000 miles | M882 | 91 | Ciera Sedan V6 | Red | 14000 miles |

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M900 91 Grand Prix Dr. Blue 10000 miles
M901 91 Grand Prix Dr. Blue 10000 miles
M902 91 Grand Prix White 10000 miles

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M903 91 Cavalier RS Coupe White 10000 miles
M904 91 Cavalier RS Coupe White 10000 miles
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Help Wanted 320

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